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PRESIDENT HILL IS EXONERATED BY

Curators Find No Basis for the Charges Made Against the Head of the Missouri State University.

Curators Find No Basis for and Margaret Clancy, 16, 3428 Texas avenue, The girls were taken into custody by the Kansas City police yesterday and are being held to await the arrival of a policewoman from St. Louis.

An intercepted from the girls to a church being the state of the last than the girls to a church the state of the last than the state of the l State University.

CONFIDENCE IN HIS

Dr. Hill Was Accused of Be- \$10 send it to us." ing Dictatorial and Ahusive, and Thus Damaging sive, and Thus Damaging singer. Under the stage name of the the Institution.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 10 .- The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, after an investigation Had Just Returned From Visit in of Missour, after an investigation of Missour, after an investigation of Charges by 11

North Carolina, Where He Had Gone for His Health. of the alumni that A. Ross Hill, prestocratic, dictatorial and abusive admoor, suffered a compound fracture pinistration policy, in dealing with of the lower right leg and was severely shaken up about 8 a. m. today at Nineteenth and Market streets, when struck by a westbound streets, when struck by a westbound shool, this afternoon adopted resoluschool, this afternoon adopted resoluschool, this afternoon adopted resoluschool, the same false and to St. Luke's Hospital, where an dropped into a tail spin.

In the faculty, caused to to become index of the lower right leg and was severally street, whose body was found at Centerville Station, day morning at Centerville Station, day morning at Centerville Station, two miles southeast of East St. Lous, with a bullet wound in the neck.

Kempel was the principal street, whose body was found at the causing the gasoline tank to explode. Persons who saw the plane fall think it was due to Bricker flying so low over the city that he was unable to regain control of it when it dropped into a tail spin.

COMPANY BEING FORMED TO tions declaring the charges false and expressing full confidence in the injury.

to St. Luke's Hospital, where an X-ray photograph was made of his injury.

to regain control of it dropped into a tail spin.

Bricker approached Ha

Wright, an employe of the State he had just dodged an eastbound car dropped into a tail spin and plunged has been issued.

Accused Gen

and, after a careful and painstaking investigation, the Board of Curators 30.000 TROOPS SAIL FROM BREST find that there is no basis on justification for the charges presented.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Sixth and Seventh Divisions.

Boad of Curatus of the University By the Associated Press. Boad of Curacy of the University of Missouri hereby express their utmost confidence in the educational ability, leadership and methods of the president of the University, under home administration the institution has steadilg grown in a tendance and its standing among tinger, who was standing at the covering and the covering an of Missouri hereby express their ut-

was elected president, offered the soldiers. Since June 1, 61,000 troops have left Brest.

most widely known and distributed the suished of the alumni signing the complaint, is T. J. See, the emiconplaint, is T. J. J. See, the emiconplaint, is T. nent astronomer, at Mare than of the Unionist pa Dr. Nifong signed it, and among the ful in the contests. other signers is Ployd E. Jacobs, former Prosecuting Attorney of Kansas City, who is gradually becoming a JUGO SLAV CASTS EARLY VOTE He is allied with the Shannon faction One Writes to President Registering in Jackson County, pontics.

Filed by Dr. Nifong. The complaint demanding the re-

The board gave the opponents of Dr. Hill until last night to produce evidence in support of the charges.

J. Keily Wright, an employe of the state Board of Agriculture, who recently failed after extensive negotiations to obtain a position which has tions to obtain a position which he desired at the university, and who has been active in the fight on Dr.

Hill, appeared last night before the
board with a request that the investigation be postponed, but his rcquest was denied.

"Basing the complaint on an as-

ption that the university has declined in rank, the complaint charges this is due to the resignations of the stronger men of the faculty due "to administrative policy which ren-

Specific Complaints.
Some departments, the complaint tates, are almost completely demor-lized. Specifically the complaint

On account of President Hill's ad-On account of President Hill's autocratic ministrative policy, his autocratic abuse and temper (which seems to be ungovernable), many of the ablest men have left us. Very few members of the present faculty have escaped abuse and humiliation at his hands. The faculty, as a whole, seems to have lost hope and confined on Page 2, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS GIRLS' STAGE PLANS AVIATOR HERALD

Our \$10 Is Nearly Gone," Misses of 14 and 16 Wrote Chum Here From Kansas City. Pancakes at three for a quarter,

small steaks at 50 cents each and oom rent \$6 a week ended the stage ambitions of Charlotte Smith, 14 years old, of 3849A Nebraska avenue

girls to a chum here led to their ar-"Our \$10 is nearly gone," the girls wrote in the joint epistle. "What STREETS CROWDED

POLICIES EXPRESSED with the cheapest room in the city at \$6 per, pancakes at three for 25 cents, etc.," they wrote, "we are about broke. If you have a spare \$10 end it to you have a spare

"Daly Sisters, Geraldine and Dor-othy," they had hoped to get booking in Kansas City. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post- CAPT, SKINKER'S FATHER HURT WHEN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Thomas K. Skinker, 74 years old, ident of the university, had, by an autocratic, dictatorial and abusive admoor, suffered a compound fracture

when the other one hit him. Skinker is the father of Capt.

Unionist, was the victor. Friends of

Himself Against Italy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Monday, June 9.—Presi-

of Dr. Hill from the presi-of the university was filed from an unknown Jugo Slav who with the board at a meeting in Kan- said he had heard of the President's sas City 10 days ago by Dr. Nifong, points and the proposed plebiscite although its filing did not become and desired to cast his vote in favor

ST. L'OUIS KILLED

Fall at Hannibal, Mo.

AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

ing With Convoy of 60 Machines Making Demonstration Tour.

Oscar Bricker, 30 years old, of Wabash, Ind., a flyer in the employ of the Service Aviation Training and

The charges were even declared to be due to personal grievances on the part of Dr. Frank G. Nifong, a Columbia surgeon, and J. Kelley Limbia surgeon surge

Fell in Residence Section

fire.
Women and children were in the

Hanna, Independent side of St. Charles. In attempting two hills of potatoes. was the victor. Friends of to take the air again he broke a pro-

GERMAN NAVAL CHIEF DIES

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 10.—The death is announced of Admiral von Holtzen-

Three Out of Four Combined

Three out of four of the other newspapers combined

did not equal the amount of Home-Merchants' advertising carried by the Post-Dispatch alone yesterday.

A Lead of Eight Columns

was shown over the total amount of Home-Merchants' copy

appearing in three of the other St. Louis papers combined

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Louis, every day in the year, week days or Sundays, more than double that of any other newspaper.

First in St. Louis.

"First in Everything."

INDICTED MAN HELD AFTER KILLING OF

Bartender Taken Into Cuson Farm.

CHARGE OF ROBBING

Left Here Yesterday Morn- Slain Man Last Seen With taxicabs. At present such cars pay Five Men in Automobile, Who Offered to Take Him Army.

Crato Gentry, 34 years old, 734 ing as herald for the convoy of 50 under indictment charging grand larmotor trucks making a demonstra- ceny, was taken into custody by the a deposit. The ordinance also will tion tour of Missouri and Illinofs, was taken into custody by the a deposit. The ordinance also will was killed and his body charred by charred by the charted by the charred by the charred by the charted by the chart

Bricker approached Hannibal from Rawie, 42 years old, 402 South Third

Accused Gentry and Rawie. The findings of the board are expressed as follows: "After giving all who desired to be heard an opportunity to come before the board portunity to come before the board of Honor.

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The company, he said, plans to operate 18 busses, each seating 60 holding a plebiscite without allied occupation, no troops being available for the purpose.

The feeling is growing in French.

The arrest of Gentry and Rawle Women and children were in the street watching as it fell. Three followed and when they were argument in the Court of Criminal small children, Helene Dungan, 7; maigned in the Court of Criminal Morris Glasscock, 5, and Harold Wil-Correction they waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the bearing and were bound over to the

DARSON ULTRAILU IN IRELAND
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In the case of the Ger

Hadn't Seen Father.

peller and had to leave his plane there and return to the Country Club at 112 South Fourth street, returned for Porter's machine. It was this one, at 112 South Fourth street, returned from Norfolk, Va., on March 20. He said that he had not seen his father since, but thought nothing He was flying ahead of the motor of his absence, it having been the truck convoy, which left Louisiana father's custom to remain away for McAllister Files Petition in Case of for Hannibal this morning.

McAllister Files Petition in Case of H. C. Imel, on Ground He Is Still Bricker was married. He was in Gentry, when questioned by city the air service during the war, serving as chief inspector at Love Field. seen Kimpel since the date of the against Kimpel.

and Rawle, which had been continued on three previous occasions ow- rating Co., July 14, 1915. ing to the absence of Kimpel, was called for trial May 5, Kimpel again failed to appear, and at the request appeal was pending Imel was under a \$1000 bond, signed by Chris Schawacker of St. Louis. attachment for Kimpel's arrest. Reeder announced in court that he was

Exonerated for Killing. from On Oct. 28, 1918, Gentry shot and court. killed Charles Farrell in a saloon at 805 South Broadway. He told the police that Farrell was one of a

ers, also are under indictment in Circuit Judge Garesche's Court on a over the total contribution of last terms of the treaty.

The league coveri charge of grand larceny in the theft

BILL TO PROTECT SERVICE CAR USERS FROM OVERCHARGING

Aldermen to Get Proposal of 50-cent Maximum in Down-LARCENY WITNESS town District.

An ordinance being drafted by Associate City Counselor Killoren for submission to the Board of Aldermen Friday, establishes 50 cents as the tody Following Finding of for transporting passengers between points in the district bounded by Jefferson avenue and the river and by drivers of taxicabs and service cars Franklin and Clark avenues.

The ordinance contains other pro-visions which, Killoren said, will benefit the city and protect both the public and drivers of taxicabs. DRY GOODS STORE sion which imposes an "occupa-

tional tax" of \$25 a year on all au-

omobiles used as service cars or

only the ordinary State and city The public will be protected from overcharges by the establishment of the maximum fare in the downtown to See Son, Home From district and also by a clause which requires the driver to state, upon re-

quest, the approximate rate to be charged on trips outside the down-Taxicab drivers, Killoren said, ar **EXPERTS WOULD LET** of the Service Aviation Training and
Transportation Co. of that place, actSouth Broadway, a bartender who is protected by provisions enabling them to obtain the payment of fares in advance or, if not the full amount,

when the airplane in which he was into the death of Thomas Kimpel, 59 and address of each fare passenger. Killoren said that these provisiors years old, formerly of 308 Gratiot were included as a result of numerabout 9:45 o'clock this morning street whose body was found yester.

OPERATE MOTOR BUS LINE

F. S. Wiemeyer, living at the Buck-ingham Annex, appearing today be-fore the Board of Public Service, has not moved from his position paid, and withdrawn on the admis-Following a burglary at the Slyian store Jan. 7, policemen went to

cent fare. This proposed life would run from Third street to Skinker road, over Washington avenue to official circles that the Germans Wammoth R-34 Assigned to Begin King's highway and thence west over will not sign the peace treaty.

Coroner in Charge.

When the flames were extinative many to guaranteer, one of the curators, said become one the morning session began: "All carried that five many to guarantee the curators, said become at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at the curators, said become many to guarantee the city a missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 and at the company to guarantee the city and the city and the city

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Evidences have reached the con-

ference leaders of late that influ-

"We can deal with Germany better

own way; inside, she must conform

to the same obligations as the al-

The league covenant also made it

ditional of Germany's entrance

H. C. Imel, on Ground He Is Still at Large. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.preliminary hearing about three months ago and that he had no knowledge of the circumstances of for the forfeiture of the bond of knowledge of the circumstances of for the forfeiture of the bond of kimpel's death. He said that he had considered the charge of larceny against him as the result of mistaken ed of third degree arson and senagainst him as the result of mistaken tenced to one year in jail, on the identity but had held no grudge ground that he is still at large. entity but had held no grudge ground that he is still at large.

Imel was convicted in the St. Louis the admission of Germany, therefore, the definition of Germany, therefore, was recommended as a means of subjecting her to the same obliburning of the Gilmore-Bonfig Deco-

rating Co., July 14, 1915.

The Supreme Court affirmed the league of nations. This sentiment was chiefly instru-mental in the unanimous decision of Italian members of the league com-

Schawacker says Imel is in mili- mittee concerning the conditions on unable to proceed with the trial of the case without Kimpel, as the latbond is forfeited, the order will be

"We can deal with Germany had be admitted.

"We can deal with Germany had be said: ter was the State's chief witness. set aside when Imel is discharged when inside than outside the league. from the army and produced in Outside she would be able to go her

Missouri Has 196,300 Motor Cars. JEFFERSON CITY, June 10. police that Farrell was one of a crowd that had "shot up" the Sixth Ward Democratic Club and that Farrell had attempted to shoot him. He said that he took Farrell's revolver away and shot him with it in self-defense. The police theory of the slaying of Farrell was that it was the result of a political quarrel. Gentry was exonerated at the Coroner's inquest.

Gentry and Rawie, with two others, also are under indictment in Circumstance of the size of the size

charge of grand larceny in the theft of 1000 feet of galvanized pipe from the opportunity-bringers—Post-Distant Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Are you acquainted with those litter opportunity-bringers—Post-Distant Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

CLEMENCEAU HOLDS THREE FEATURES OF TREATY SAID OF TREATY SAID TO HAVE BEEN REVISED **OUT AGAINST ANY**

KNOX MOVES FOR A

SENATE DECLARATION

AGAINST THE LEAGUE

Army of Occupation Would Be Withdrawn on Germany's CHANGE IN TERMS Admission to League. BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

Staff Corespondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co (New York World.) Council Resumes Meeting PARIS, June 9 .- In quarters usually well informed the report is credited that Count von Brockdorff-Amid Atmosphere of Pes-Rantzau, previously to his sudde simism—French Officials visit to Cologne, communicated in-formally to the Big Four a docu-Feel Germany Won't Sign. ment that may be termed his ulti-matum. In it he is understood to have declared the terms prescribed by the allies must be revised in re-

spect to Silesia, the admission of Germany to the league of nations GERMANY INTO LEAGUE reparations and the colonies. Thes erms have already been modified Hold That She Could Be except the one covering the colonies Dealt With Better in Orlikely to be reconsidered.

ganization Than Out of It The loss in coal to Germany, if deprived of the Silesian and Saar mines, would be about 56,000,000 -Another League Meeting tons a year. Germans say such a loss would be fatal to their industries Therefore, if a plebiscite were grant ed in Silesia and the vote should fa-PARIS, June 10.—The Council of Four met today amid an atmosphere of considerable pessimism over the Further confirmation was obtained

lic Service of Plans for Enterprise larger questions of peace making of revision of treaty terms in respec F. S. Wiemeyer, living at the Buckmay be used for reparation purposes. olution to have the Senate declare

Flight From England, by Way of Newfoundland, June 20.

due ers have applied for their former tions" but that the obligations mainly to the desire to avoid the positions.

possibility of the formation of an-other group composed of rival Pow-

Made "Doctor and Professor" of University of Prague.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10. — A committee ences are at work in Germany and representing the University of Prague freedom and peace of Europe being Russia to establish relations as a yesterday conferred on President again threatened by any power or combination of nevers the University basis for a combination of Powers Wilson the degree of "doctor and not in the league. While not re-

PARTLY CLOUDY WITH LOCAL many was outside the league, and THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 88, at 2 p. m.;

lowest, 66, at 6 a. m. THE SENATE IS cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight

BRING FIGHT TO

Offered After Conference With Lodge; Understood to Be Designed as Notice to Peace Body Ratification of Treaty in Present Form Is Opposed.

DEFINITE STAGE

FINANCIERS CALLED TO TESTIFY IN 'LEAK'

Every Congressman Now Has Copy of Text; Borah Expected to Try to Have Terms, as Presented to Germans Printed for Pub-

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—A resit could not concur in the league of U. S., IT MAY TRY RETURN CRUISE treaty as now drawn was introduced today by Senator Knox, Pennsylva nia, Republican, of the Foreign Re

lations Committee.

STRIKERS ARE BACK AT WORK ator Knox after a conference with Chairman Lodge of the committee.

birector of Streets and Sewers Talbert to investigate the plan and to consult with the city's legal department as to the advisability of accepting the proposition.

The Council of Four today again took up the crisis between the Czechs and Hungarians. The seriousness of the situation on the frontier is recognisted and the council hopes to adopt of the company.

The movement to admit Germany to the league of nations is due to the surface and convenience of the general public is concerned.

It is estimated that about one-third of the men and women involved in the sympathetic walkout have returned to work and that many other to surface to the league of nations is due to the league of nations of the treaty in its present is considered broken this forences of are as its effect upon the safety, workers, which began on May 15, is considered broken this forences of are as its effect upon the safety, took up the crisis between the Czechs and Hungarians. The seriousness of the situation on the frontier is recognized and the council hopes to adopt measures for an adjustment.

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The resolution also would declare it the policy of the United States Government, "in order to meet fully and fairly our obligations to our-selves and to the world, that the again threatened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern as a menace to its own peace and freedom."

tion proposes that "the United States will consult with other powers affected with a view to devis-ing means for the removal of such menace and will, the necessity ariscomplete accord and co-operation with our chief co-belligerent for the

defense of civilization Financials Are Called.
Telegrams requesting J. P. Morgan.
Henry P. Davison, Thomas W. Lamont, Jacob Schiff, Paul Warburs Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri and Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with scattered thurdershowers; not much change in temperature.

stage of the river at 7 a. m., 24.1 feet, a rise of .5 of a foot.

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Are you going to the Theater or the text printed as a public fovies tonight? If so, see Page 16 ment, which would make it ava

Expected to Refuse Request. refused see in Mr. Wilson's cablesenior Democratic member of Foreign Relations Committee and author of the resolution under which the treaty "leak" is to be investigated, an indication that he will

line to comply with the request. based on the view that it would be incompatible for the good of all con-cerned to have the text of the treaty

wanted. That's all Nero

williams concluded, and Senator Bo-rah, obtaining the floor, remarked that the authenticity of his treaty copy had been questioned, and that he would prove it by reading the doc-ument. Thereupon he began leisure-ly with the preamble of the big vol-

course came from the Democratic side. The President's supporters objected that Borah was reading a confidential document, against the Senate's rules, that he was breaking both precedent and rules by presentourse came from the Democratic that he was exceeding his right by speaking too often on the subject during the same debate.

But all these efforts to cut off the reading falled, and for an hour Borah, standing at his desk near the center of the chamber, read through the cumbersome preamble, with its long list of foreign signatories, and in the first section of the treaty—the already published covenant of the league of nations. Much of the time he was reading to an almost empty

Record and cost the Government to which \$1000 represents the cost of placing it in type. However, and though the content of the league of nations composed of Edward M. Rawie was convicted of petty larcellar to Cecil, Great Britain; Stephen Pichon, the Marquis Imperial, Great Britain; Stephen Pichon, the was foreign signatories, and in the first section of the treaty—the already published covenant of the league of nations composed of Edward M. Rawie was convicted of petty larcellar to Cecil, Great Britain; Stephen Pichon, the was foreign signatories, and in the first section of the treaty—the already published covenant of the league of nations composed of Edward M. Rawie was convicted of petty larcellar to Cecil, Great Britain; Stephen Pichon, the workhouse. Gentry was largely in the Workhouse. Gentry was day in the Workhouse in Jacquiemyns, Belgium; M. Magellars, Brazil; M. Coromilas, Greece; to pay a fine of \$100 and in the other hands. Senor Quinones de Leon, Spain, \$300.

promise, by which unanime sent was given to interrupt the reading, and vote on the reconsideration

ing, and vote on the reconsideration motion. It promptly was rejected, 42 to 24, opening the way to rush the treaty off to the Government printing office to be put into type.

The victory for those who have asked publicity for the treaty bad an echo at the other end of the Capitol, where a member announced in the House amid a storm of applause that the treaty would be printed in to-day's record. In the Senate the final scene of the dramatic struggle had none of the outward air of a sensation, and before the final roll call was finished most of the members were on their way away from the chamber.

Series of Surprises.

Series of Surprises.

The first of yesterday's series of surprises came when the Foreign Relations Committee, whose meetings in years past have been surrounded by the closest secreey, threw open its doors to the public. It developed then that, instead of pursuing the usual method of appointing a subcommittee to make the inquiry, the full body proposed to participate.

Senator Borah was called upon to amplify his statements in the Senate about treaty copies in New York. He said that early in March he became convinced that international bankers of New York were particularly interested in the creation of the league of nations and that he quietly began an investigation.

"I ascertained," he told the committee. "that practically all the international bankers were deeply interested in the league and were assisting in promoting its adoption by this country. I became convinced two, that these gentlemen were interested in the promotion of the league for pirvate reasons."

The fidaho Senaor added he had

plete, that opponents of the pubof the committee's invitation, arrived
of the committee's invitation, arrived

Positively no chance whatever.

Senator Hitchcock then presented the combinates and the promised sensational developments the summary set the combinates the capitary and accurately what has been work by the final proposed the combination occurrance of the summary set of the summ

ness embassy here. Polk took octain a month."

The declared Senators He. declared Senators He. declared Senators and The Lodge and Borah were "nagging" the President by means of "a partisan in Side who are seeking re-election."

In the School of Medcine, notor-iously weak when he became president, to give the reparations committee authority to raise the amount of the annual payments by Germany United States Senate resolutions ask.

That the School of Medcine, notor-iously weak when he became president, was now given the highest of the annual payments by Germany United States Senate resolutions ask.

Senator Borah, continued Wilsiams, had become a "Prussian junker," at heart believing in sovereignty unlimited.

"The Senator from Idaho," he shouted, "wants no limitation put on our national Government. He wants the United States left free to do what it pleases. That's all the German Emperor wanted. That's all Nero was now have in my possession a convert of the German Ireaty ing for the text of the German treaty and requesting a hearing before the senate noon, and President Wilson's cablegram, brought in by Senator Hitchcock, at once brought up the subject in the Senate chamber. No sooner had the message been read into the record than Senator Borah was on his feet. "I may possession a convert."

FEELING GROWING

IN FRENCH CIRCLES mperor wanted. That's all Nero anted."

Shortly before 4 o'clock Senator "filiams concluded, and Senator Both, obtaining the floor, remarked whose gave it to me. This particular copy was brought to this country by

at the plant,

As the treaty will appear today it

ents of that publication.

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for distribution as a complete volume.

The voluminous and much-debated document now contained in the Compressional Record was printed by order of the Senate late yesterday, after an epoch-making fight, and just after a message from President Wilson had been read saying he could not make the treaty text public without breaking faith with other members of the peace council.

The copy of the treaty brought to this country by a newspaper man went into the record as a result of vigorous efforts of Senator Bords of Idaho and other Republican leaders, who blocked every move of the Democrats to prevent publication. Charges of broken faith, efforts to have the matter considered in severt seesion and points of order were swept aside and the document was of the treaty being in the hands of financial interests. He continued that he had made no inquiry as to how his friend obtained it.

Polk Hastens to Senate.

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IN FRENCH CIRCLES GERMANY WON'T SIGN TREATY

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titioner, Had Called Professionthe Forest Hotel, 408 North Euclid assistant professor of agriculture; avenue, at 8 a. m. today by Emory Dr. O. D. Kellogg; W. G. Manly, Fay, a Christian Science practitioner, professor in the academic depart-Hudson is special adviser in inter-4946 McPherson avenue, who had ment; Coach H. F. Schulte, and W. national law in Secretary Lansing's

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Charges Against Dr. Hill Are Camouflage, Curator Says

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W. W. Charters, Dr. J. C. Whitten, fix his fees at any amount he saw Dr. C. H. Eckles, Dr. George Reed, fit. It was contended by Dr. Hill, he was called by the Government and Dr P. F. Trowbridge.

tained, he could not tell, he said, as the seals never had been broken.

"All these were placed in my safe, and held subject to further orders," continued the secretary, adding that they had been examined by no one except himself and his secretary.

Asked whether there was any possibility that copies had been secured from the State Department, he replied:

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ume, reading of which probably would have taken 15 hours.

Senator Denounced.

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AND ENGLAND TO AID OF FRANCE

Representative Say President's Pro-posal Indicates to Him Lack of Fuith in League of Nations.

washington, June 10.—Opposition to President Wilson's pr pledge themselves to go to the aid of was expressed in the House yester-day by Representative Kahn of Callfornia, chairman of the House tary Committee, recently returned from two months in Europe

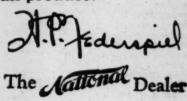
"If the league of nations is to preserve the peace of the world," denanded Kahn, "why the necessity for additional separate alliances with France and England? The fact that such an alliance is asked for by those countries would indi not much confidence in the efficacy

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REDDISH'S **BEGINS ON** OF KILLING

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REDDISH'S HEARING **BEGINS ON CHARGE**

Jerseyville Physician Obtains Transfer to Court of Justice Who Acts as Newspaper Correspondent.

PARENT WAS FOUND

Proprietor of Alton Hotel Tells of Maid Finding Pawn Tickets in Room Formerly Occupied by

The preliminary hearing of Dr. Horace A. Reddish, 33 years old, mately before the Senate.

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In defense of the President's and "acting in conflict with the President and in concurrence at least, realthy retired farmer and banker County courthouse in Jerseyville Reddish's lawyers had taken a change of venue from one Justice of

the Peace to another.

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Beulah Turpening, a linen room
girl at the Mineral Springs Hotel in
Alton, told of Dr. Reddish asking
employes of the hotel to look for
two pawn tickets which he said he
had lont May 1. He described these
tickets to her as "personal cards,"
she said, and promised to give her
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Police Chief on Stand.

Chief of Police Fitzgerald of Alton
told of Reddish's arrest after a decey telephone message had been
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OF KILLING FATHER
Republicans Seemingly Satisfied at "Defeating" Wilson-Why Lloyd George and Clemenceau Wished to Withhold the Text.

Germany showed clearly that she

Senator Hitchcock dramatically

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Correspondent of the Posthundreds of experts of the various
nations represented WASHINGTON, June 10.—If what somebody would not give a copy

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the Feace to another.

The change of venue took the case from Justice Frederick Bertman to Justice Arthur Thatcher, who is Jerseyille correspondent for certain St. Leuis and Chicago daily newspapers and who has zent out considerable matter to these papers on the Reading the case. He was also one of the State's list of witnesses. State's a target Hamilton consented to have the case transferred to him.

The hearing is to determine whether the evidence is sufficient to hold Dr. Reddish for the Septembath of the time of the grand Jury. He has been held in the Jerseyville jail for most of the time since his arrest in Alton, May 5. The supposed date of National Natio

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document and mailed it if not de- Says 1906 Arrangement Of-Complained Of, but "May Have Been as Iniquitous" as Later One.

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Investigating Committee probably will find.

Hard to Keep It Secret.

But the folly of it all is that anybody from Clemenceau to Lloyd George to President Wilson down supposed for a minute that with modern newspaper methods and hundreds of copies of the peace treaty dreds of copies of the peace treaty message was received.

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May 2, Dr. Reddish offered a reward of the "two pieces of fer the finding of the "two pieces of paper," which he said he had stuffed in the light while he was washing his hands.

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"Not impossible," says a physician in a recent interview.

Bryan said that the contracts were made six years prior to the time that power was expected to come to the company. He said that for the treatment in t Not enough oxygen in the system and tract was made, the load of the compoor assimilation are generally the pany increased 51,743,576 kilowatts. pany increased 51.743,576 kilowatts. The control of the food you at its being made into good, hard tissue, and tee much into little globules of fat. This causes an excess of fat: sometimes all over the body or around the hips, over the bust or under the chin only.

One of the best methods for treating causes he expected by the best methods for treating after each meal and at bedtime. Remarkshly quick results are generally secured by the use of this method, and if you follow these simple directions even a few days' use should show you what a good method this is. As this excess fat, which is very weakening, disappears, you should regain your strength rapidly and your should regain your strength rapidly and your should regain your strength rapidly and your meeds," Judge Lamm inquired.

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The witness explained that the You can get phy-no-la at Enderle Drug Ce. Judge & Dolph, Woiff-Wilson, Keiffer Drug Ce. er A. E. Medler, or almost any good drug store, and this method of reducing your weight is so easy and pleasant that not even your most intimate friends need know of it. though they may note and remark on your loss of weight. Phy-ne-la is not expensive and fresh air is free, so the treatment is real economical.—ADV. stated amount of electricity, suffi-

ntract for a stated amount, so that BOY WITNESS IN AUTO the Keokuk promoters could count on a fixed amount they could sell in the "Did your people have anything to do with the financing?" Judge THEFT CASE ARRESTED

"Since 1914, have you been able to use all your contract amount of power?" Lamm inquired.

Lamm inquired.

"Yes."
"Well, if you could hit it exactly for 1915, why couldn't you hit it exactly for 1914?" Lamm inquired. "For two reasons," Bryan replied.
"One was that our load increased and the other was that the amount of steam power we bought was re-duced." He then illustrated at length the working of a contract of 1909 which gave the company variable amounts of electricity each year

which, he said, served to fit the amount purchased exactly to the amount purchased exactly to the amount purchased exactly to the amount needed.

Shows Lack of Facilities.

Rassieur elicited testimony o show that the company could not have operated its own plants for the production of power as chiefly as it was able to buy both steam and water power from outside sources. One of the factors was that the plans of the company were not located on the originary plants for the production of power as chiefly as it was able to buy both steam and water power from outside sources. One of the factors was that the plans of the company were not located on the originary plants for the plans of the factors was that the plans of the company were not located on the originary plants for the plants of the company were not located on the originary plants for the plants of the company were not located on the originary plants for the plants of the company were not located on the originary plants for the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the originary plants for the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the plants of the company were not located on the plants of the plants PLAN OF ACTION erated its own plants for the producfered in Evidence Is Not river bank, so that the most approved

contracts by the United Railways ble of generating electricity are al-In response to his inquiry, Bryan

Detectives investigating the theft of \$6000 worth of diamonds and \$128

"Will you identify this defendent IMITATION "VICTORY" SERVICE morning, said that they would apply

Institution and France.

Inasmuch as America has a deep interest in keeping the Governments of the Entente from being overthrown by physical force and all Europe thrown into a maelstrom of dispensive order, the President felt it incuribent upon him to yield to the persuance of Premier Clemenceau and Prime Minister Lloyd George. He entered into a gentlemen's agreement not to make the treaty public. He has kept his word, as the Senate has from the beginning of last document of breaking up the first of Great Britain, France and Italy, under penalty of breaking up the whole conference.

Senate has from the beginning of last document of last to its own company at a party to the making of treaties. Fortified by arguments made by the president himself for open diplomacy, the Senators have kept up a constant bombardment of the Paris conference, where Mr. Wilson was conference wide, but was compelled to yield in procedure to Great Britain, France and Italy, under penalty of breaking up the whole conference.

code repeals the provisions that all combined. creeds shall have liberty of worship

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Believed to Conflict With Aided in Obtaining Jobs for Earlier Testimony.

othy McCarthy, owner of a garage jobs were available during that pe- ular army. at 4343 Easton avenue, as the man who purchased a stolen automobile the work of the bureau is prog-

Was State's Principal Witness.

McPherson, on whose testimony before the grand jury McCarthy had been indicted, was brought from Boonville to be the State's principal witness. He had been provided from the beautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the beautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the bureautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the bureautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the bureautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the bureautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the bureautiful to be the state's principal witness. He had been provided from the principal witness where the will depart to his new station.

Maj. Burgher was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his performance with the 138th in the Arganna-Meusa battle.

"Do you recall having testified at the preliminary hearing of this "And do you still say that you will

"It is useless for the State to pro-

eed further," said O'Brien.

Judge Suspected Intimidation. Judge Garesche suggested that perhaps the witness had been intimidated and ordered the courtroom cleared of all but those directly interested in the case. When the order had been carried out Judge Garesche asked the witness if he were in the army during the war.

"I cannot," replied McPherson. prosequi in the case on trial and took similar action in another case of separation. The off

But now that the treaty is public, or that version of it which was submitted to the Germans at Versailles, what will the Senate do about it?

The Republicans admit they haven't an official document before

worth of any contract that followed it."

Master Admits Testimony.

is reduced from six to four years under the clauses of the new constitution promulgated recently.

The new FOUR other St. Louis newspapers



MADE FOR MEN WOMEN and CHILDREN





2310 Fighters. Charles McPherson, 17 years old, recently paroled from the State Reformatory at Boonville, where he was serving a term for stealing automobiles, was arrested yesterday following his failure to identify Timothy McCarthy, owner of a sarage lobe were available during that never the same of the sarage of the sara

bur yplants of the company are run only about an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening.

"How much more would it cost to run them all the time?" Lamm inquired.

"About 50 per cent," was the reply.

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Boonville to be the State's principal witness. He had been paroled from the reformatory after serving a few months of a two-year sentence.

On the witness stand McPherson told that he and Burns had driven off the car when the owner was watching a ball game at National League Park. He said that after they had gone a block Burns got out and that he (McPherson) drove the car.

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Convolved from the bureau is co-operating with the User Department and daily from the War Department and daily from ACCEPTED BOND FOR SUSPECT that he (McPherson) drove the car to a garage on Easton avenue, near to a garage on Easton avenue, near Taylor avenue, where he sold it to a man by the name of McCarthy for many of McCarthy for man by the name of McCarthy for are made to get in touch with the re-\$30. He said that he did not know arrival home.

RIBBONS ARE BEING SOLD IN U. S.

Official Rainbow Design, Army Recruiting Officers Say. Unofficial "Victory" ribbons, to be worn by all men who have seen serv-

ice, which are being sold by manufacturers in the United States are not correct reproductions of the "double France, according to the local U. S. The ribbon being sold, the station

attaches declare, has from five to six were in the army during the war, and consists of all the prismatic colnolle ors from violet to red. These col-

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Caplan adopted another line of questioning, which gained from Bryan the admission that during the last half of 1913, when the company began receiving hydro-electricity from Keokuk, and in 1914, the company paid for more power than it received.

What the Exhibits Showed.

An exhibit of power receipts which he submitted showed that in 1913 the company received 40,012,696 kilo-Superintendent of Plants, at plaintiff, prepared and introduced by Edwin H. Wagner, an expert ac-countant, taken from the company's books, showed that the company was mits Receipt of More Pow- billed and paid for 49,668,913 kilowatts during that period. In 1914, Bryan testified, the company re-ceived 98,483,900 kilowatts of power. Wagner's exhibits showed that the Declaration that figures brought company paid for 107,418,815 kilowatts during that year.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what its makes. It will in the contract was \$17.74 per specified that the contract was \$17.74 per specified during 1908, five years before power tantly neutral makes. It will in the two the contract was \$17.74 per specified during 1908, five years before power that the contract was \$17.74 per specified during 1908, five years before power that the contract for water power was made contract for water power was made yester from \$33 to \$40, was made yester flower that seems to follow most everything you eat. The will find that provided you take a little bisurated magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and more ever, the continued use of the bisurated in sigure, when Judge Lamm. Who was showing signs of feeling the effective to pay a minimum fixed amount. He said that when 1913 came it was found that the company's 1908 during 1908, five years before power was made contract for water power was made yester flow that the company's officials had endeavored in 1908 to make an estimate of the power which they were to pay a minimum fixed amount. He said that when 1913 came it was found that the company did not need in 1918 to make the contract for water power was made contract for water power was made contract for water power was made very many that the company's officials had endeavored in 1908 to make an estimate of the power which they were the methods by which Bryan reached in 1918 to a single that the contract for water power was made to the very many that the company's officials had endeavored in 1908 to make an estimate of the power which they were the contract for water power was made to the contract for water power was made very many to be received under it, that the company's officials had endeavored in 1908 to make an estimate of the power which the company's officials had endeavored in 1908 to make an estimate of the his figure, when Judge Lamm. who found that the company did not need quite the amount of power which i had estimated, but was compelled to pay the minimum contract price as had been agreed.

> "Correct but Misleading." Rassieur, taking up the matter of reckoned so as to show a lower cos than the company actually is paying for power, caused Bryan to work out in court the sums of multiplication and division under electrical practice y which he reached his con-

The hearing adjourned before Caplan had opportunity to further question in this regard. He stated to newspaper reporters following adjournment that Bryan's figures were technically correct but that they were misleading in their purpose to show that the companay was pay-ing within the price of \$22.50 for power fixed by the board of directors. The exhibit prepared by Bryan showed the comparative prices for steam-generated power and water power, which the United Railways

purel	ases, to be as fo	ollows:
Year	Steam Power	r Water Powe
1913	9:5 mills	7.9 mills
1914	,9.5 mills	7 mills
1915	8.5 mills	6.4 mills
1916	8.4 mills	5.8 mills
1917	8.4 mills	5.8 mills
1918	9.8 mills	5.8 mills

"House Slippers" Contract Called Wasteful. Ladies' black kid one-strap All the power now is furnished by the Union Electric Light and Power Slippers; med-

Co., a North American company which has come into possession of the middle company which originally furnished the United Railways Co. its water power. It is Caplan's charge that the price at which the Union Electric bought water power it sold at the prices above given was reduced first to 4 mills and lately to as low at 3 mills, but that the advantage of the reduction has not been passed on to the Railways. The contracts, for that reason, are alleged to be wasteful and for the benefit, not of the Railways, but of the company which controls it, the North American.

It was developed in the testimony S. Priese as general counsel of the company, which was reduced from \$40,000 to \$15,000 on Jan. 1, 1918, was raised to \$18,000 on March 1, 1919. Priest drew only salary at that rate and \$550 for that portion of April preceding the re-

Total Amount Priest Drew. The amount of salary drawn by Priest from Jan. 1, 1908, to April 11, 1919, was shown to be \$381,999.98. Previous testimony has been that Priest drew many thousands of dol-

lars in addition for special fees and expenses. His special fees in the mill tax case was \$35,000.

Priest declared that he felt there was duplication in some of the ex-hibits concerning his fees, and the plaintiff seemed to be bringing them up at almost every session. He de-manded to know if the vouchers made out to him showed what amount of work he had performed in exchange for his fees, and was told that they did not.

James Adkins, treasurer of the United Railways Co., who was the first witness for the defense, pro-duced proxies given by the plaintiff in the suit, John W. Seaman, by which he delegated to a committee usually composed of Robert or Richard McCulloch, Henry S. Priest and a third director, Festus J. Wade, Murray Carleton, George R. Sheldon and others, the right to vote his 10,-000 shares of preferred stock at ahnual stockholders' meeting in 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. It is the purpose of the defense to show that Seaman's stock was voted as approving the acts of the Board of Directors, during those years, including an indorsement of the contracts he now complains of. The defendant previously had sought a dismissal of the suit on that ground which was denied by Judge Dyer.

Aviators Complete 900-Mile Trip. GUTHRIE CENTER, Io., June 9. Carl Duede and George Barnett, both of Guthrie Center, landed here yesterday having completed an air-plane trip approximately 900 miles from Toronto, Canada. They left Toronto about a week ago, but were delayed by bad weather. The actual flying time was approximately 15

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PARIS, June 10.—Gen. Pershing yesterday conferred the Distinguished Service Medal on Brigadier-General George H. Harries at Chau-

"horse-power hours" into which the testimony was leading him, announced a recess for five minutes.

When the hearing was resumed, Caplen shorted another line of the base at Brest. Gen. Har-Commission for the Repatriation of Prisoners of War, sitting at Berlin.

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Traveling Bags at \$7.50

A lot of 25 high-grade cowhide and walrus Bags, in 16 and 18 inch sizes, for men or women. All are nicely lined with three pockets, have claw catches and inside lock.

.....In the Downstairs Store

Wardrobe Trunks, \$35.00

Full-size Trunks, built to withstand hard service. Cretonne lined, steel trimmed, round corners; five roomy drawers, shoe and hat box. Three-ply veneer covered with heavy hard fiber.

Dress Trunks \$12.95

Built of basswood, veneer, covered with fiber; have round corners and solid steel trimmed, two trays, top which is divided for hats. Come in the 34-inch size.

Steamer Trunks \$10.00

Come in sizes 36 and 40 inches hardwood slats; have steel trim-

Men's Shirts for Summer Wear

The Price Is Special

All Sizes, 14 to 171

HERE is a special lot, comprising more than a thousand Shirts that are made of corded and striped madras, crepe effects and jacquarded weaves, in a good variety of colored stripes for selection. All are made with the soft turnback cuffs. These are splendid Shirts for Summer wear, because of their cool and comfortable look and their durability to stand the tubbings to which they are subjected.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Nicely Finished Envelope Chemises

In a Special Sale at

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.98

Envelope Chemises of nainsook, trimmed with embroidered medallions outlined with lace insertion. Several styles to select from-all excellent values. Priced at

Envelope Chemises of nainsook and batiste, daintily trimmed in lace, embroidered and tucked-some hand embroidered in colors. Many styles for selection. Priced \$1.50

Envelope Chemises and Chemaloons, trimmed with dainty lace insertion, embroidery medallions and lace edge, finished with beading and ribbon drawn. Shown in flesh and

(Second Floor.)

"Nemo" Corsets, Special, \$3.00

MODEL 299 is the special June value in "Nemo" Corsets that

we are offering this week. A model for medium and average figures, with low bust, long skirt, and they are exceptionally good fitting in serviceable styles. The sizes are 22 to 30, and they are specially priced this week.

Pink Corsets, \$2.65

Fancy Pink Batiste Corsets with very low top of elastic—also Pink Brocade Corsets. Both the front and the back lace styles. They are neatly trimmed and have three pairs of pink supporters. Sizes from

Sample Corsets, \$2.25

A well-known standard make sample Corsets, in front lace as well as back lace styles. They are fashioned of plain or fancy materials, and some have elastic gores. Sizes 19 to 32. All are splendid values at the price, \$2.25.

The June Sale of Corsets

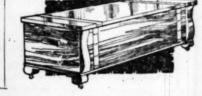


Summer dresses, skirts, etc. 32 inches wide. (Square 6-Main Floor.) Voile Flouncings

Voile is again most popular this year. For tomorrow we offer beautiful 40-inch Flouncings of fine quality voile, effectively embroidered in dainty as well as showy floral designs, in all white, white on colors or all in colors. This embroidery is in colors. This embroidery is in the raised Pompadour style, cleverly imitating hand work. They are suitable for the fashdresses, separate skirts or waists.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Cedar Chests \$17.85

STORE your Winter furs. wraps and other garments in one of these practical Cedar Chests. They are in the 40-inch length, which is the ideal size for general utility. Copper is used as the trimming, and they have substantial lock, key and casters. They will also make an appreciative gift for the June bride or the graduate. We are offering just a limited quantity Wednesday at this special price, \$17.85.



Sale of 500 Cool Summer Dresses

Many Samples - All Offered at Remarkably Low Prices

Regular Sizes, 16 to 44 \$ 5.75 and \$ 0.75

Stout Sizes, 46 to 52

THIS is a desirable collection of Dresses. They are made of the daintiest voiles and crisp organdies, in pink, orchid, Copenhagen, maize, light blue, also plaids, stripes and fancy figures.

The styles are irresistibly fascinating, with their beruffled skirts, surplice blouses, novel tunics and tiers—ribbon and Val.

lace trimmed.

Many of these Dresses are samples, and only one or two of a kind, and which ever one you choose, you are assured of an exceptional value. Come early to get the best selection. Sale starts at 9 o'clock. Choice, \$5.75 and \$9.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Lot of 73 Dresses, of plain and printed Voiles. Inneres and beautiful plaid ginghams, in a wide array of colors. These Dresses are slightly imperfect—priced at \$4.95.

(Downstairs Store.)

Rajah Suitings 39c a Yard

SOLID colored pink, blue, tan or white highly mercerized Rajah Suitings, in the 34-inch width—for suits and smocks.

Longcloth, \$1.95 Bolt | Dress Voiles, 25c Yd. Soft-finished, bleached, 36-inch Longcloth, put up in 10-yard bolts—for women's underwear.

Fancy printed Dress Voiles in light or dark shades, 36 and 39 inches wide.

Dress Lawns, 19c Yd. Percales, 23c Yard

Extra wide and heavy printed, striped and figured red figured Percales, for dresses, skirts and shirts. 3 O'clock Special

Striped, checked and plaid

Dress Ginghams, 19c Yard

Coffee which was purchased before the advance in price, and pass the advantage on to our customers. This special price will be in effect only while the quantity lasts—with a buying limit of 2 pounds to a customer.

(Downstairs Store Annex.)

"Grand-Leader Special" Coffee

2 Pounds 58C

WE have just received a large shipment of fancy

Sale of Camisoles, \$1.00 MADE of crepe de chine and washable satin, with

built-up or strap shoulders, trimmed back and front with lace and ribbon, flesh shade only.

Envelope Chemises at \$2.98

Of crepe de chine, in flesh shade only, prettily trimmed

with French knots in dainty colorings, and some trimmed with lace. Sizes to 44.

Camisoles at \$1.50 These are of crepe de chine and washable satin, daintily trimmed with lace, insertion and hemstitching, with ribbon shoulder straps.

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ld's Socks Children's Socks; samples; hundreds of them, and great values at, 49c, 25c, 15c Silk Hose 98c ts \$1.25 Shirts 79c 25 Curtains 69c indow Awnings

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Reduced

Silk Skirting

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Gingham

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Vomen's Day

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39c

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Affords Wide Selection at Exceptional Savings

ONSET From Roll

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Procure the organization of a new

company or companies, or adopt of use any existing or future companies.

The next interest payment of

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Louis Transit Co. 5s Dominance in Corporation.

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Quantity

610-612 Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Co. 5s and remain in their hands until the maturity of the United Railways general mortgage 4 per cent bonds in 1934, or until the company is reorganized on a basis which will protect all the bondholders.

C. A. Tilles, formerly of Cella. Adder & Tilles, is one of the large holder of Transit Co. 5s who has turned over his holdings to a new bondholders of Transit Co. 5s who has formed April 22, 11 days after Rolla Wells was appointed receiver for United Railways.

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From Regular Stock---Limited Selection of

Our Very Finest Suits

The woman who discounts the future will buy one of these models for wear next Fall. At that time she would have to

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his former partner, Adler, an in-tervenor in the receivership suit, the \$3,235,000 which it borrowed to re-

ways. Henry S. Priest, attorney for the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York ment, are of considerable interest. CONSUL TO CANVASS GREEKS

ways, Henry S. Priest, attorney for the defendant directors, said he understood a movement was under way to force the St. Louis Transit Co. 5s to maturity and demand payment of the principal at once.

If this were done and the United Railways Co. could not take up the bonds the control of the physical assets of the company would pass to the holders of the St. Louis Transit Co. 5s the company would pass to the holders of the St. Louis Transit Co. 5s and remain in their hands to the defendant directors, said he understant to the appointment of receivers for the United Railways Co. or the St. Louis Transit Co.

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IN INTEREST OF RELIEF FUND

Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, Greek

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Pasmezoglu sent out a persona nationality in the city. He expects least 100 and canvass his fellow countrymen thoroughly. There, a many wealthy members of the Gre colony here, Pasmezoglu said.

Members of the Chamber of Con





menian-Syrian Relief drive conferred with Pasmezoglu yesterday, and at his suggestion a separate fund will be maintained here for the re-



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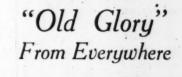
Thousands Have Taken Advantage of Our Great Remnant Sale

Now in Progress in Our Basement Salesroom Remnants of Silk, White Goods, Colored and White Wash Goods, Woolen Dress Goods, Linings, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries and Draperies are included in this tremendous selling event.

Savings of from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ may be effected by taking advantage of the splendid offerings.

June 14th Is Flag Day

On This Day Let Us Show Our Peace Joy and Patriotism by Flying



American Flags 3x5 ft. \$5.95

\$7.50 8x12 ft. \$26.95 \$36.00 10x15 ft.

Holders for Flag Poles 1-inch

Special!

"Old Glory," \$1.79

Set complete with 3x5-ft.

American Flags Heavy taffeta silk, sewed stripes, embroidered stars, mounted Flags, suitable for lodge halls, churches, schools.

3x5 ft., without fringe \$25.00 3x5 ft. with yellow silk fringe, \$27.50 4x6 ft. without fringe \$35.00

5x8 ft.

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Flag Poles

4x6 with yellow silk fringe \$37.50

Flag of fast color cotton, sewed stripes, 6-ft. pole hold-5x8 ft. without fringe \$55.00 er and rope; priced special, 5x8 ft. with yellow silk fr

Men's Summer Oxfords

For real Summer comfort a man will surely appre-

ciate these lightweight, cool and comfortable White

\$12.95

\$18.00

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American Silk Flags, mounted on staffs with spear ends. Automobile Sets, comprising 4x6 inches five Allied satin flags; complete 8x12 inches

with holder; set 6x9 inches 12x18 inches 50c Printed Muslin Flags on Staff: American Flags; printed cot-12x18 inches; each ton, mounted on stock with spear 6x9 inches, each 15e 15c 8x12 inches, each ends; 12x18 inches

Anti Dander 50c Bottle In order to introduce this splendid

Dandruff Remedy we will sell it for a limited time at this special price.
Regularly "Anti Dander" sells for \$1.00 a bottle.

Marvis Talcum Powder, 19c Box

Regularly this splendid powder sells tomorrow at the special price of 19c.

Prophylactic Toothbrushes, 22c Each (Seconds)

While these Brushes are slightly marred on the handles, the brush part is in good condition and will give you the same service as the regular perfect

(Limit of 3 to a customer)

Violet Borated Talcum Powder, 1 lb. Can 15c

Ordinarily this powder sells for 25c the pound can; this price is for Wednesday only.
Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

New Rag Rugs \$1.25

We have a splendid assortment of New Rag Rugs in size 24x50 in. offered at this special price tomorrow.

First Floor Tables.

Hundreds and Hundreds of New

Character

Henna Duvetyne Suit

Rookie Tricotine Suit

Tan Tricotine Suits

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Gray Tricotine Suits

15 Navy Tricotine and Serge Suits, formerly \$45 to \$65

Tan Tricotine Suits

Rookie Tricotine Suits

Tan Tricotine Suit

Velour Check Suit

Summertime Frocks

Of Silk Paulette, Tricolette, Satin, Taffetta, Georgette and Combinations

\$25

Engaging fashions showing the ultra new lines of slenderized trimness, novel trimmings and delightful combinations of shades. For the afternoon occasion, the evening dance, the June wedding, no dresses more enchanting than these.

\$79.50

Black Navy Beaver

White Flesh Combinations Tricolette, \$65.00

Made of a splendid quality white canvas and Palm Beach cloth, in the newest models, both broad toe and English last.

Men's Shoe Shep—Second Floor. Tennis Oxfords

5.00

White or

Palm Beach

for women, misses and children. A very comfortable shoe for general sport and home wear.

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords are offered in a special group at

Basement Shoe Shop.

A Sale of Men's Summer Neckwear

at 55c

One thousand Neckties are included in this offering tomorrow—just the kind of a tie you want for Summer wear-open end, medium

In the assortment you will find Jacquard satins, printed poplins, small dot pongees, brocade satins, printed Cotelas, foulard assorted dots, black peau de soie, and many

Buy Your Summer Supply Tomorrow.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs of medium quality. Each, 200
Also women's sheer lawn Handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems. Each.

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

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Men's & Young Men's **\$6** Worsted Pants

Boys' Pure Wool Blue Serge Suits



CLOTHING COMPANY

A jumping tooth quickly relieved by the use of

ANALGÉSIQUE

It soothes pain. Famous for years. Get a tube today Thos. Leaming & Ga. N. Y.

Tobacco Habit Dangerous

When in any trouble, just naturally arn to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS,

REQUEST TO GIVE UP HOSPITAL UP TODAY

Board of Estimate and Apportionment Will Consider Health Service Proposal.

A proposal of Surgeon-General Blue of the United States Army that the City Infirmary building at 5800 Arsenal street, which will be abandoned June 15 as United States Army Hospital No. 40, be turned over to the United States Public Health Service for the relief of a congested condition of United States Marine Hospital at 3640 Marine avenue, will be discussed today by the Board of Es-

Maj. L. P. H. Bahrenburg, who is in charge of the Marine Hospital, etserday asked permission to begin ransfer of patients to the Infirmary ouilding today.

Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Nolte and

cial meeting.

Director of Public Welfare Schmoll today said that they were opposed to the use of the building for other than the purposes for which it was leased to the Government-that of a hospital for wounded soldiers. If t is to be used as an adjunct of the Marine Hospital, they said, sick in the civil service of the Government will be cared for there, which they do not look upon as a necessity com-parable to the sacrifice by the city which loss of its use of the building

About 750 patients were moved from the Infirmary building to the Christian Brothers' College building The Christian Brothers' building is insuited for an infirmary and it is lesired to transfer the patients back to the Infirmary building as soon as the urgent needs of the Government pass, which now seem to

Surgeon-General Blue has been advised of the city's desire, but has

LONDON PAPERS CRITICISE U. S. SENATE FOR IRISH RESOLUTION

Chronicle Says Truths Are Over-looked and Post Calls It Af-front to Friendly Power.

LONDON, June 10 .- The London newspapers as a whole are not excited over the resolution adopted by the United States Senate asking the American peace delegates to obtain a hearing before the peace conferice for Ireland's delegates.

The Dally Chronicle expresses surprise that Americans "are so extraordinarily misinformed on the Irish question." It adds:

"Truths which are commonplace here are entirely overlooked or uncnown in America, where it is not calized that the home rule quesion is not an issue between En gland and Ireland, but Irishmen and

The Morning Post comments in tronger terms and ascribes the acion of the Senate to hostility to the League of Nations, British support of which, it says, has stirred up inense animosity against Great

The Post continues There is no country in the world but America where such a deliberate affront to a friendly power would be offered. Judged by all standards of international comity and decorum it is indefensible."

110,000 U. S. DOCTORS TOOK PART IN WAR IN SOME CAPACITY

Of These, American Medical Associa tion Convention Is Told, 30,000 Were in Active Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 10 .- Recendations covering the working out of a system whereby a physician will be prohibited from posing as a specialist until he has undergone post-graduate course of at least three rears in the particular branch of medicine or surgery he wishes to follow were made here yesterday to the House of Delegates, the legis-lative body of the American Medical

Association The opening of the convention of the association will take place to-night with the address of President-elect Alexander Lambert of Chicago. speaker was greeted with cheers when he declared that 30,000 physicians had volunteered for activi-service, 20,000 more had rendered service in the camps and that 60,000 others had given assistance to the Government in some capacity of

SEAPLANES ROUT BOLSHEVIKI

Allied Airmen Bomb Russian Flo tilla on Lake Onea. the Associated Press. KEM, North Russia, Monday, June 9.—Allied scaplanes attacked four Bolshevik craft on Lake Onea, south Bolshevik craft on Lake Onea, south of here, yesterday. The bombs dropped by the seaplanes did not hit the Bolshevik boats but the machine guns carried by the aircraft raked the decks and silenced the anti-aircraft guns mounted there.

The Bolshevik flotilla fled and was great distance. One

pursued for a great distance. One allied plane returned to its base, re-leaded bombs and rejoined the others

Bahin, Brazil, Without Bread in Strike.

BUENOS AIRES, June 10.—Dis-atches received here from Rio de patches received here from Rio de Janeiro tell of a serious situation existing in the port of Bahia, Brazil, because of a general strike there. Bahia has been for three days without bread, milk and meat and the telephone, telegraph and lighting systems have suspended. The Brazilian Government is taking strict measures to combat yellow fever in the vicinity of Bahia.

Figured Georgette Crepe, \$1.95 Yd. The Usual \$2.75 Quality

waists, on sale while the lot lasts at, yard, \$1.95.

SPLENDID quality of figured Georgette Crepe in many pleasing color combinations, suitable for dresses or fancy (Main Floor-Nugents.)



Pretty Frocks for Girls, \$3.85

Usual \$5.00, \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Dresses

Practical, but also very pretty, crisp new Tub Dresses, in checked plaid and plain effects in simply wonderful ginghams, also chambrays, in the season's prettiest shades. Choice, \$3.85. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Charming Summer Millinery \$7.50 and \$10.00

> Every Hat an Inspiration of Summer Loveliness

Breathing the charm of rare style, delicate colorings and smart trimmings.

SHE who is seeking a delightful climax for the Summer costume, one that will suggest comfort as well as add the final touch of loveliness, will be greatly interested in the remarkable collection of new Summer Hats which we will pre-

Transparent Hats. Sport Hats, Taffeta Hats and, in fact, Hats of every kind that are appropriate for the beautiful happy

Tomorrow, "WHITE SILK" Day

THE cry is for white everybody is demanding white and this event tomorrow is simply one of "THE SILK STORE'S" little methods of demonstrating its ability to always satisfy the demand for the Silks that St. Louis women really want.

\$3.98 White Skirting Satins

HEAVY plaid and brocade Satins, with a lustrous shimmering finish, an ideal silk for Summer skirts; 40 inches wide.

White La Jerz Silks, \$2.88 THIS Silk is woven, not

knit and still it is a jersey weave, a practical silk for men's shirts as well as women's waists, skirts and dresses; 36 in. wide.

\$3.00 White Pongee Silks, \$1.98

FANCY crepe weave in the 36-inch width; splendid for suits or skirts.

\$4.00 White Satin Georgette, \$2.95

HEAVY white lustrous satins for skirting, wonderful quality.

White Society Satins, \$2.28

BEAUTIFUL shimmerwhite Society Satins \$2.50 White Crepe de Chines, \$1.98 Yd.

A LOVELY quality Crepe de Chine, very desirable for waists and dresses. 40 inches wide.

\$3.00 White Plaid Satin Skirting, \$1.98 COME in block plaid effects. 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 White Reception

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Pumps and Oxfords that we

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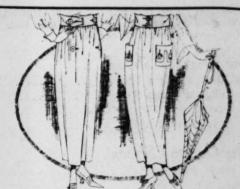
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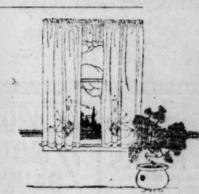


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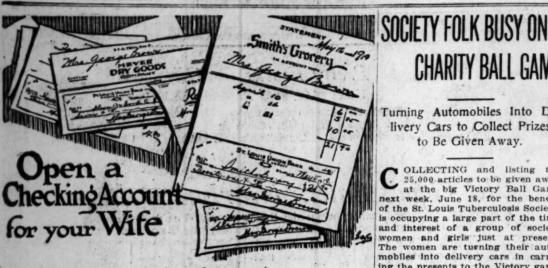
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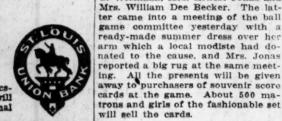
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During the first five months of 918, the Post-Dispatch printed 26,530 from and Board "Wants"—10,622 acre than the FOUR other St. Louis awanapers combined.



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Mrs. A. G. Wichman.

nated to the cause, and Mrs. Jonas reported a big rug at the same meet-Pacific Railroad Co. here as a crossing. All the presents will be given away to purchasers of souvenir score cards at the game. About 500 ma-

CARDINAL PRAISES BOY SCOUTS AT FORMATION OF CATHOLIC UNIT

edorses Organization as One Exacts Faithful Observance of Religious Duties.

the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 10.—In con ction with the organization in Bal timore of the first Catholic Church unit of the Boy Scouts of America, letter written by Cardinal Gibbon

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Printed on the roll, unfolding composer is trying to tell—the meaning of the music! A musi-cal education for yourself and

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"The young boys of the nation are its fathers to be. We as a nation are best prepared when we train them in the right principles of American patriotism. To make them the fit cit-izens of tomorrow is the sacred obli-gation that rests upon us all.

"The Catholic Church, with untir-ing efforts, seeks so to train them from their earliest years. Religion is the basis of true citizenship. We wel-come with our fellow citizens any agency which, developing this religious spirit, will train youth in the immediate obligatons and duties of immediate obligations and duties of citizenship. The Boy Scouts particu-larly in their splendid labors during the war, have shown how their or-ganization helps toward such a result. It is an organization that does not deny, but builds upon the re-ligious faith of the boy member; that

enacts of him the faithful observance of all his religious duties. "Such a movement for the promo-tion of right citizenship has our hearty approval, and we recommend to the priests and laity of America, in answer to the call of the President, the formation of Catholic units of Boy Scouts."

French Seamen Demand 8-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.

NANTES, France, June 10.—At a eeting of registered seamen yesterday, a resolution was passed to give Parliament until June 15, to extend the application of the eight-hour day to seamen. After this time it was decided that the National Federation of Seamen should use all the powers of the union to secure the Filled Promptly passage of the desired bill.

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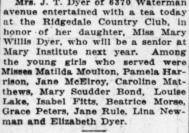
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Social Items

Turning Automobiles Into De-

livery Cars to Collect Prizes

OLLECTING and listing the 25,000 articles to be given away

of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society,

is occupying a large part of the time and interest of a group of society

women and girls just at present. The women are turning their auto-mobiles into delivery cars in carry-

ing the presents to the Victory game headquarters at 213 North Broad-

way, and are helping to arrange and list them there, as well as answer-

ing innumerable questions asked by persons visiting the headquarters. The work is hard but interesting.

the women say, and is bringing such

good results that no one thinks of

getting tired.

Among those most successful in

obtaining big presents are Mrs. A. G. Wichman, Mrs. Ernest Jonas and

at the big Victory Ball Game week, June 18, for the benefit

to Be Given Away.

Vellesley College.

Some of the guests were Mmes. J New York and Misses Joe Cain and Marian Darst. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shields gave a dinner at Sunset Hill Country Club on Thursday evening for Mrs. Chalker, and Miss von Phul entertained at cards.

Miss Mary Esther McDonald of 5119 Maple avenue, Miss Emeline Kinealy, daughter of Judge Kinealy of 2034 East Harris avenue, and Miss Margaret Hanna of Cincinnati are the honor graduates of the Visitation Convent. The graduating exercises will take place June 18.

and was formerly assistant principal of Tudor Hall, a girls' school in Inmony for New Orleans, after which they will go to New York and will reside at Bay Shore, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran of Normandy have sent out invitations for a dance on the evening of June honor of their daughter, Miss Mary June Curran. It will take lace at the Ridgedale Country Club.

Eastern resorts, and expect to return to St. Louis about July 15.

During the first five months of 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed 7987 Business Opportunity "Wants"—2591 more than the FOUR other St. Louis

he is not out of his twenties. Roberts recently was discharged from the army at Fort Russell. In 18 months battles and was wounded in each, receiving five rifle wounds in the legs. On top of all this he came home only to find that his father. mother, wife and two children had died of the influenza during the epi-

Store Your Furs in Our New Improved COLD DRY AIR Storage Vault



Mrs. Harry January of Ferguson departed last week for the East to attend the graduation of her daugh-ter, Miss Josephine January, from

Mrs. Tollman Chalker, wife of Lieut. Chalker, U. S. N., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Risque of 4021 Enright avenue, returned to New York on Saturday Mrs. Chalker was much entertained during her visit to her former home. Among the affairs in her honor was an informal tea given by Mrs. Louis Hall of Webster Groves last week. Lucas Turner, William M. Shields, Julian Janis, G. D. Brownlees of

The marriage of Miss Patia Ha-vens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus H. Havens of 6621 Etzel avenue, to William A. l'Hommedieu of New York, took place at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at the West Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Russell officiating. The bride is a graduate of Forest Park University. diapapolis. Mr. l'Hommedieu and his bride departed after the cere-

Dr. and Mrs. G. Lippmann of 4668 Pershing avenue departed for the East today. Dr. Lippmann will attend the convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City. Mrs. Lippmann will join him after a visit with her son, Albert Lippmann, at Harvard University. they will return about June 20.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Graves of 5136 Enright avenue are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hart of 5578 Pershing avenue will be at home in-formally on Thursday evening, in honor of the graduation of their daughter, Jeane Hart.

IOW SOLDIER SUFFERED IN WAR

Wounded Seven Times and Whole Family Wiped Out by Influenza. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 9.—Sergt. J. W. Roberts, formerly of Des Moines, has white hair today, though the is not out of his twenty. Now he is working with the Union

Navy Blue Taffeta

& Georgette Hats

Wonderful \$ |

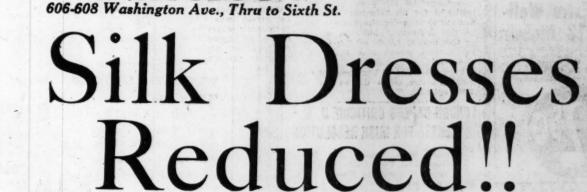
These Hats are now the height of fashion-small, medium and large

shapes of good quality taffeta and Georgette, in navy blue with trim-mings of flowers and ostrich fancies.

-- Others at \$8.50 to \$16.50

New Duvetyn Tams at \$3.95

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Hundreds of beautiful Summer Dresses in styles true to the latest dictates of fashion—charming in the beauty of materials and trimmings. All of the popular shades are included, with many styles in white and flesh for those who prefer them-truly remarkable values at this reduced price.

Fourth Floor.

SWEATERS -- Greatly Underpriced!

These beautiful Sweaters were purchased from an Eastern manufacturer at a sacrifice price-and are priced for Wednesday's sell: ing at a fraction of their real worth. Shetland and all-wool sweaters in coat, slip-on, sleeveless, Tuxedo and co-ed styles; popular

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Suits of serge, silk suits, cheeks and novelties; pop-Formerly Priced

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This offer includes over 500 pairs of Johnston & Murphy Oxfords—English or conservative lasts—in tan calf, black calf, wax calf, black kangaroo and

Not all sizes in every style, but a complete range of sizes in the lot. Oxfords that in the most exclusive men's shops are priced at \$12.00 & \$14.00-in this 3-day sale at ShoeMart at \$8.75.



Squeeze the juice of two lemons interested to bottle containing three counces of whard white, shake well, and years and scalp thoroughly. Simply the hair and scalp the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, or beautifier, at very, very small cost. You grocer has the lemons and any trug store or toilet counter will supply three counces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly tragant lotion into the face, neck, the sand hands each day and see how teekles and blemishes disappear and the scalp soft, and the hair fine and the scalp soft and white the skin be the scalp soft and scalp the scales.

You can find the house you are the scales of

if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair

TEACHERS' PAY SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons interested bottle containing three ounces of the best white, shake well, and you are use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp horoughly. Simply water and graph thoroughly. Simply the hair with water and rub it

SAYS YOUTH HE MET AT SYNAGOGUE TOOK \$1200

Aged Man Tells of Stranger Helping Him Home After He Became Faint.

Oscar Buchansky, 85 years old, 1014 North Fourteenth freet, told police he had been robbed of a money belt containing \$1200, his life's savings, by a youth who had posed as a "hospital attendant" and who had insisted on giving him treatment after accompanying him from Shira Thilem Temple, Thirteenth and Carr streets, last night.

Buchansky, while attending services at the church, had been overcome by the heat and fainted. Other worshipers who sought to aid him were waved aside by a flashily dressed youth who were a large dia-mond and a silk shirt.

"I'll attend to him," the youth The youth took Buchansky home, undressed him, and helped him into the kitchen to get a drink. He left him there for a few minutes and later departed. When Buchansky ooked for his money belt, which had been taken off when the stranger un-dressed him, he discovered it had been stolen. Armed Robber Holds Up Soldier.

Charles J. Smude, a soldier on his way to join the Twenty-second In-fantry at Philadelphia, from his home in Spring Valley, Ill., was held up by an armed robber near Twentieth and Eugenia streets while tak-ing a walk at 10 p. m. The man robbed him of \$125 and his watch,

Branstan Mickus, 30 years old, of Painsdale, Mich., living at 1727 Mar-ket street, was found by police at Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue at 3 a, m, dazed and unable to tell much about himself. After being taken to the dispensary he said he had accompanied a stranger from Union Station and had been assault-Thief Climbs Church Tower.

Police tracing footprints say that the thief who robbed the poor box in the St. Wenceslaus' Catholic Church. 3018 Oregon avenue, early yesterday, climbed an iron ladder on the bell tower to a window ledge on the second floor, opened the window and dropped inside."
A youth carrying a hat box and a

suit case, encountered in the hall-way of the Central Apartments, 3729 Olive street, was questioned as to his business there. "I'm doing a

little work in apartment 100," he replied, and walked out.

A short time later Mrs. Bessie Mulray, occupying one of the apartments, discovered her suite had been robbed of clothing and jewelry valued at \$530.

Five Automobiles Stolen.

Burglars in the saloon of Fred
Thomas, 2621 North Fourteenth
street, at an early hour carted away half-barrel of whisky, valued at \$214.49, and some change from the

cash register.

Automobiles stolen during the night belonged to Rudolph L. Riehl, 1520 Olive street; Fred Salomon, 57 Kingsbury place; Anthony Hockeck-er, 2700 Gamble street; Hiram Names, 1812 Coleman street, and William Ledgard, 4965 McPherson

FALLS FROM CREVE COEUR CAR THROUGH TRESTLE TO HIS DEATH

Meets Fatal Injury While At-

Morris Rich, 66 years old, 5765 De Giverville avenue, retired street and sewer contractor, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from a Creve Coeur Lake car, as it was crossing a trestle three miles east of Creve Coeur Lake, and land-ed on the railroad tracks, 30 feet below. He died when being taken to the city hosptial.

Passengers and the crew informed policemen that Rich was attempting to change seats. He had just stepped to the running board, they said, when the car, which was running at high speed, swerved sharply and he was jolted off. After land-ing on the trestle he slipped through the ties and fell to the railroad tracks.

The car was stopped and the crew picked Rich up and took him on the car to the De Baliviere sheds, from where he was conveyed to the city hospital in an ambulance. His skul! was fractured.

Rich was in the contracting business in St. Louis for many years. He directed the changing of the course of the River Des Peres in Forest Park in preparation for the World's He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Milton Landau and Mrs. Evelyn Bauman Treumann. The funeral will be held from the Landau home at 11:30 a. m. tomor-

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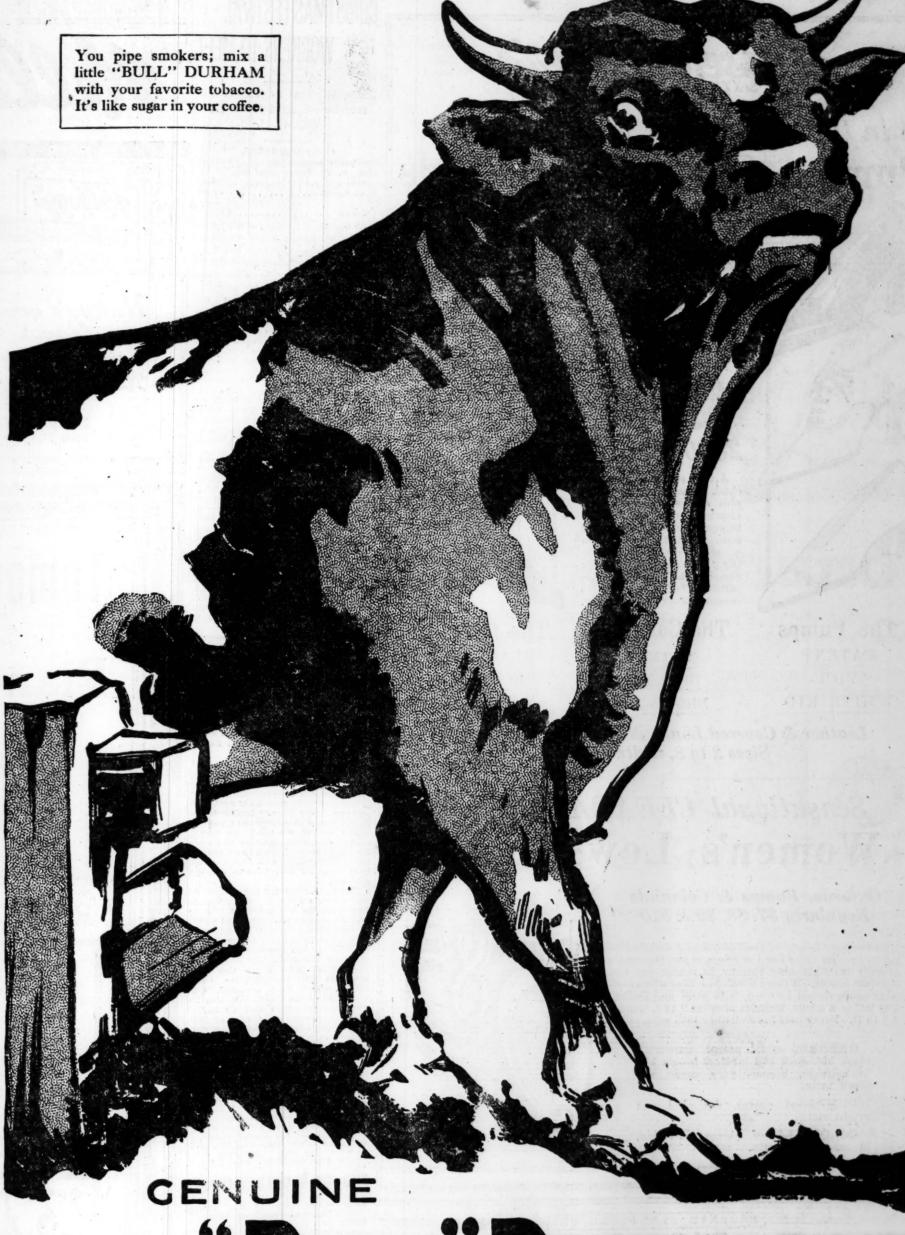
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CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL **WORKERS TO MEET**

Young Women to Gather Tomorrow-Second Show for Milk Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged . . . \$449.67 Mrs. A. C. Davis, Gravette,

An important meeting of the young women workers for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has been called for tomorrow in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney (sixth floor) at 1 o'clock. Festival workers who have not

been reached by letter or telephone are requested to attend the meeting. The second show of the season for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was "Cinderella," presented last Wednesday evening at 4356 Maryland avenue by six girls. It netted \$1.27 for the bables. The participants were Hermine Hopkins, 4356 Marylind; La Vern Gilly, 4957 Maryland; Catherine Breuque and Esther Snyder, 4366 Maryland; Janet Scott, 4315 Lindell and Alberta Scott, 317 North Boyle.

Saturday the following cash conributions were received: A. B. Young, sales manager Bemis Bros. Bag Co., "In the name of McLean and Dorothy," \$2.00. The Culture Club of St. Louis sent \$8 through its secretary, Mrs. M. S. Fleisher, 5531 Pershing avenue. The Soldan High School Civics Club forwarded \$2.31 through its teacher, Miss Leah Yoffil; Frank A. Singer, 49 Kingsbury place gave \$5, and A. J. Schrick, 1231 Clara avenue, \$2. Mrs. Max Judd sent \$2 "in memory of Max Judd, who loved little children;" Griff Glover, 5070 Waterman avenue, sent \$5 and Miss Lina Buehrmann, 3115

hippewa street, \$1. Yesterday the Fund was increased by \$10 from H. C. Helm and \$3 from Mrs. A. C. Davis, Gravette, Ark.

CITATION FOR MRS. CHAMPION IN CONTEMPT PROCEEDING

Charged by Her Husband With Violating Court's Order That She Turn Child Over to Him for

A citation was issued yesterday gainst Mrs. Gladys Stevenson Champion to show cause before Cirbuit Judge Klene tomorrow why she hould not be punished for contempt court. Her former husband, A. urt Champion of Webster Groves, ocal manager of a pig iron concern, harges her with violation of an orler made several weeks ago requiring her to turn over their child, Burt, 8 years old, to him for the

The time fixed for the change of ustody was June 2. According to champion he has not been able to find his former wife and child either at the Harlan Court Apartments, which was their home at the time of the trial, or the Usona Hotel, where she formerly lived. He learned, he says, from Miss Edith Campbell, principal of the William Clark School, which Burt attended, that e has not been there since May 29. The motion recites that Champion has information that one of Mrs. Champion's lawyers consulted a Federal agent with reference to getting passports for her and her son to go

The citation also is directed against er lawyers, Randolph Laughlin and ames A. Rector. It was obtained Judge George E. Mix, attorney for the petitioner.

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HIGH COST OF NEW GERMAN ARMY

\$500,000,000 Spent in May Against \$375,000,000 for Year 1914. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, June 10 .- An idea of

how important the new German army is in the new German political life may be gathered from the fact that Germany spent more in the month of May for the support of this army than it spent during the en-tire year of 1914. Two billion marks (\$500.000,000) were required to maintain Noske's soldiery in May as against 1,500,000,000 marks (\$375,000,000) required to finance the German (\$300,000) required to maintain (\$300,000) required to finance the German man army of 1914 for the entire year One explanation is that soldier now receive \$1.50 to \$2 a day in stead of the 71/2 cents in 1914 an that officers draw \$100 to \$200 month instead of \$15 to \$20. The unusual number of officers on the payroll serves to keep up expenses. One company in the new army numbers five commissioned officers, six sergeants and six ordinary soldiers. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

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BRITISH PARTY ASKS FOR SHIPS

Objects to U. S. Retaining All German and Austrian Vessels.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 10.—The third

annual conference of the National Democratic and Labor party adopted yesterday an emphatic protest against the United States retaining the German and Austrian ships in-terned in American ports and demanded that they be apportioned among the allies, according to the

respective shipping losses.

James A. Seddon, member of Par llament for the Hanley division of Stoke-on-Trent, who presided, sai that Great Britain had lost 7,000. American chivalry for a proper of the description of shipping and the United vision. A resolution against Bostates 320,000. He appealed to shevism was adopted.



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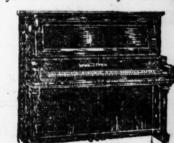
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Kieselhorst Upright, mahogany, used . \$118.00 Kingston Player, mahogany, slightly used\$395.00 Howard Upright, oak, used\$ 89.00 Kimball Organ, oak, used \$ 27.00 Chickering Upright, ebony, used ... \$ 42.00

Apollo Player, mahogany, used \$385.00

Stuyvesant Player, mahogany, used . \$247.00 Wurlitzer, Kingston, De Lux Player, mahogany, shopworn\$485.00 Technola Player, oak, used......\$167.00 Kessler Upright, oak......\$138.00 Hardman Upright, ebony, used \$ 85.00 Farney Player, mahogany, shopworn . \$595.00 H. P. Nelson Player, mahogany, used . \$297.00 Billings Upright, mahogany, used ... \$ 93.00 Wurlitzer Upright, mahogany, used . . \$138.00

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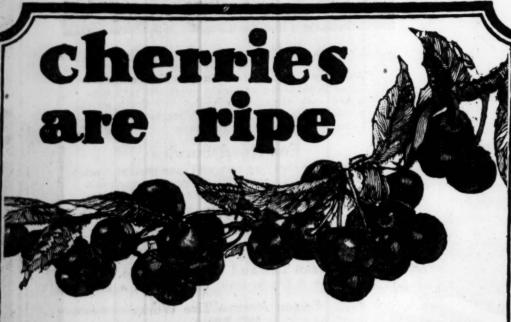
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DAYLIGHT SAVING

Resolution Protesting Against Repeal Voted Down After Sharp Discussion.

the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10. resolution protesting against repeal by Congress of the daylight saving law was defeated, 180 to 154, at today's session of the annual conence of the American Federation The resolution was voted down aft-

er a spirited fight had been launched against it by delegates, especially from Ohio and the Southwest, who said the daylight saving law worked a hardship not only upon labor, but interfered with work on farms.

Advocates of the resolution as-serted the law had operated to the benefit of working men generally.

The resolution was taken up out of order by unanimous consent at the requesta of its sponsor, Timotohy Healey of the stationary firemen.

Many delegates opposing the meas-

ure said it had been used by employers to cut down expenses, and as a means of requiring their men to work overtime. T. W. McCul-lough of Omaha, delegates of the Typographical Union, said the law worked especial hardships on agri-

"Farmer Needs No Help." He made in clear, however, he held no special brief for farmers. saying, amide applause, "God knows the farmer needs no help. He is one man at this time who has the world by the tail and pulling down

Delegate McCullough reminded the federation that it had done nothing toward organizing farm hands, while the I. W. W. was busy enlisting farm laborers to their ranks. Harvey W. Brown of Newark, delegate of the machinists, said he be-

lieved organized labor would accomplish more if it let daylight take care of itself and devoted its efforts to getting a six-hour day for working-

yesterday, put the stamp of their disapproval on the ideas of radical agitators and prepared to deal with re-construction problems of vital importance to organized labor.

Opportunity to show their lack of sympathy with the efforts of radicals came during an address of Gov. Runyon of New Jersey. Referring to a meeting in New York Sunday night, the Governor asserted "that 'these en threaten that unless things are ettled their way, chaos will result. He paused a moment, then de-

"I know that American labor, and this convention, have no sympathy with any ideas that are not construc tive. I know you are out of harmony with destruction creeds. You think along sane lines." A burst of applause from the floor

quickly swelled to a roar.

Gov. Runyon paid a high tribute to the loyalty and patriotism of American labor and told the convention that, by reason of what American workingmen had done for the world and civilization during the war, what they did during the days of reconstruction was a matter of con-

Gompers' Opening Speech.
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor. sounded the keynote of the conven-tion when he said in his opening address that organized labor was de-termined industrial or political tyranny should have no place in America. He said organized labor was making no unjust demands and that workers having shed their blood and made sacrifices to win the war had no intention of losing sight the principles; rights and ideals for which they had fought, now that the war was won.

\$500 FINE IN AUTO DEATH CASE

Manufacturer to Appeal From Co-viction of Killing Woman.

Robert A. M. Neville, 47, of 5633 ernon avenue, was found guilty in Judge Taylor's division of the Fed eral Court yesterday afternoon of charge of manslaughter in the fourt degree and was fined \$500. is president of the Neville-Holland Manufacturing Co.

The defendant was charged with causing the death of Mrs. L. J. Estey, 42, 4121 Cook avenue, Nov. 29 last, by striking and knocking her down with his automobile. According to the testimony of witnesses, Neville was driving his car rapidly on Washington boulevard at Sarah street and struck the woman. In-ternal injuries resulted which caused her death. Neville denied that he was driving fast and said the woman became confused when she saw his automobile. He has filed a motion for a new trial.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN CELLAR

The body of Pearl Young. 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Marissa, Ill., was found in the cellar at the home of J. Johnson, a neighbor, yesterday. The child disappeared last Friday and all searching proved fruitless Neighbors, after searching for days, finally suggested the Johnson cellar. which had become filled with water by the heavy rains. A Coroner's verdict was accidental death.

Mabaroni Manufacturers Convene The National Association of Macaroni and Noodle Manufacturers America began their sixteenth an nual convention today at the Planters Hotel. The main topic of disussion concerns ways and means to better the American product and better the American product and Physicians and eye specialists also to adjust conditions arising from scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home real the association is James T. Williams refund guarantee by all druggists.

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DOWNTOWN LIGHTING

Hooke Prepares Ordinances to Be Ready When Contract Expires in 1920.

Three ordinances, providing for hree separate plans for the lighting of the downtown district, have been drafted by Director of Public Utilities Hooke, who announced today that he will present them to the Board of Public Service to be studied and acted upon prior to September, 1920, when the present downtown

electric lighting contract expires. Under present arrangements distribution system is owned by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. from which the electric current is purchased. Under the present contract this service costs \$113,771, but Ralph Toensfeldt, electrical engineer of the Department of Public Utilities, estimates that the same service would cost \$206,190 if the existing system is continued and a new contract signed in 1920.

Proposes Purchase of System. The first of Director Hooke's pro posed ordinances provides that the city own the distribution system and asks for bids from competing elecric companies for the necessary elecric current.

The second allows the Union Electric Co. to own the distribution system, but provides for the purchase by the city of this system at the expiration of the contract, which may run from three to 10 years. The pur-chase price of the distributing system, under this ordinance, would be fixed by the Missouri Public Service The third plan continues the pres

Allows Ample Time. Director Hooke said that the ordinances were drafted at this time to afford the Board of Public Service ample time within which to study the lighting situation and to allow competing companies an opportunity o estimate the costs of supplying current for street lighting in the event the distribution system is bought by the city and the contract et to the lowest bidder.

The electric companies equipped o furnish this service, according to Hooke, are the Union Electric Light and Power Co., the Cupples Station Heat, Light and Power Co. and the Phoenix Electric Co., all of which are located in the downtown district. Estimates furnished by Engineer Toensfeldt show that the installation of a new distribution system downtown would cost about \$400,000. Electric current, furnished at approximately 2 cents a kilowatt hour, would then cost the city about \$164,-190, instead of the estimated \$206,190 likely to be charged by the company owning the system and furnishing

Hooke said that plans for changing he 1818 park lights from naphtholene o electric lights are under consideration. It would cost about \$190,000 to install an electric system, he said.

28TH ARTILLERY OFFICERS TO DISCUSS REORGANIZATION PLAN

ol. Rumbold Calls Meeting for To Guard Movement.

ommanding officer of Battery A, the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery all officers of the 128th Artillery Regiment to meet at Battery A Armory, Grand avenue and Rutger street, at 8 o'clock tonight, to perfect plans for the reorganization of the Missouri artillery as a unit of the rejuvenated National Guard.

Col. Rumbold said that about 23 former officers of the regiment, probably including Col. Walter J. Warner, who commanded it in its latter days of fighting and through its home-coming, would be at the neeting, and expressed the hope that more would come. Col. Rumbold and Warner conferred on the reorganization at dinner today.

Col. Rumbold said that it was not known what the enlisted men of the regiment thought about continuing it as a military unit, but most of them are former guardsmen and will probably desire to continue such affilia ions. The new regiment will be known as the First Missouri Artil-lery, and will be recruited to full strength if possible. Full strength of an artillery regiment consists of six batteries, with 125 men each, and headquarters and supply company of about the same size. It is planned to put one battalion, which s three batteries, and the two auxliary companies in St. Louis and the other battalion in Kansas City and Independence, a suburb of Kansas

The reorganization will serve only o create an equivalent organization that before the war.

CITY WINS FIGHT OVER TAX ON MANUFACTURED GOODS

United States Supreme Court Decides Levy Applies to Interstate Com-

The legality of the St. Louis or dinance levying a tax of \$1 on \$1000 on goods manufactured here was upheld yesterday by decision of the United States Supreme Court upon the appeal from the decision of the Missouri Supreme Court by the American Manufacturing Co.

The contest was on whether the tax could be levied upon goods shipped beyond the State and the decision declared it could be. The revenue to the city of St. Louis from the tax is about \$500,000 annually.

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First Two States to Act on Amendment.

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lution ratifying the amendment. The negative vote was cast by Senator Stephen B. Canaday of Hillsboro. Later the House took a roll call on the amendment, the vote being 132 to 3 in favor of its ratification. The negative vote was cast by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, Peter Smith and John Griffin of Chicago. The roll call was taken to obviate legal difficulties. In the Senate Senator Barr called

up his resolution to ratify the amendment, and it passed, by a vote of 41 to 0. On this resolution Senator Canaday voted aye and asked that he be recorded as voting for the House joint resolution on which he originally voted no.

Certified copies of the amendment were presented to both houses yesterday, together with a special mes-sage by Gov. Lowden urging ratification. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, President of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association and a delegation of suffrage leaders were in the galleries when the amendment and the Governor's message were read. The women applauded heartily.

Wisconsin Ratifies Suffrage, Only Three Members Voting No. By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., June 10.—The

Wisconsin Legislature today ratified the Federal suffrage amendment, the assembly voting, 54 to 2, and the Senate, 23 to 1.

Kansas Legislators to Ratify Next Week, Will Accept Only Expenses By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kas., June 10.—A call for a recial sexion of the Kansas

for a special session of the Kansas Legislature to consider the ratification of Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage amendment was issued late yesterday by Gov. Alien. The session will open Monday. Ninety members of the House and 27 members of the Senate have agreed to come to Topeka for their actual expenses.

MAN DISCHARGED FROM ARMY WEEK AGO IS KILLED IN AUTO

Car Skids Into Curb, Throwing Him Against Telephone Pole In East St. Louis.

Ralph Cooper, 23 years old, part wner of an East St. Louis garage, who was mustered out of the army a week ago, was killed at 1 a. m. to day when an automobile in which he was riding skidded against the curbing at Eighteenth street and Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, caus ing him to strike his head against telephone pole. Four other pants of the machine were unin jured.

A police investigation indicated that Cooper was thrown from the automobile by the impact of the collision with the curb, and sustained fractured skull. An inquest will be

In the car with Cooper were hi sister, Miss Gertrude Cooper; his brother, John, 19 years old; Miss Rose Hotes of Dupo, Ill., and Charles Holden, with whom Co clated in the garage bus Holden was driving the car which was owend by the garage

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GARDNER HOLDS UP \$1,297,256 Forbids Expenditure Until Funds Are Assured.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10 .-Gov. Gardner has filed with the State Auditor a list of appropriations totaling \$1,297,256, which are not to be disbursed until the Governor is satisfied the State revenues will be sufficient to provide the funds. These are in addition to the appropriations totaling \$1,206,423 vetoed outright by the Governor Saturday. With the list are filed signed statements from the institutions provided for agreeing not to attempt to draw any of the funds until they are re-leased by the Governor.

Chief among the items held up are: State Beverage Inspector, \$90,-000; Bureau of Labor, \$16,000; Bureau of Geology and Mining, \$21,000 Bureau of Agriculture, \$36,000; Food and Drug Commission, \$75,000; Poultry Experiment Station, \$30,950; Public Service Commission, \$30,000; State Fair, \$53,500; Superintendent of Public Schools, \$14,200; State Hospital at Fulton, \$48,800; at St. Joseph, \$17,795; at Nevada, \$79,440; at Farmington, \$46,461; Colony Feeble-Minded, Marshall, \$89,000; School of Mines, Rolla, \$27,500; State University. Columbia, \$178,000 University, Columbia, \$178,000.

Three Police Captains Transferred Three police Captains transferred yesterday by Chief O'Brien assumed charge of their new districts this morning. Capt. Albert Schwart went from the Central to the Page Boulevard District, Capt. William Doyle of Soulard Street District took charge of Central and Capt. George McNamee went from the Page Dis trict to Soulard District.

French General Heads Czech Forces By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, June 10 .- Gen. M. C. J Pelle of the French army has been appointed to the supreme command of the Czecho-Slovak fighting force President Masaryk. 1916 was Chief of Staff to Marsha

REPORTS ON ARMY HOSPITALS

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Wound-

ed soldiers from overseas remain in army general hospitals an average of 32 days and in base hospitals an Few Negative Votes Cast in the average of 15 days before discharge, a statistical report issued today by Surgeon General Ireland indicated.
Of the general hospitals, West
Baden, Ind., has the highest average for discharges, patients staying By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The institution at Eastview, New York, has the extreme record with 57 days.

Ireland said he hoped soon to close mously passed a resolution ratifying all hospitals except the few which the Federal suffrage amendment. could be operated by the personnel of the regular army medical corps By a vote of 45 to 1 the Senate with the assistance of members of concurred in the House joint reso- the temporary forces who desire to

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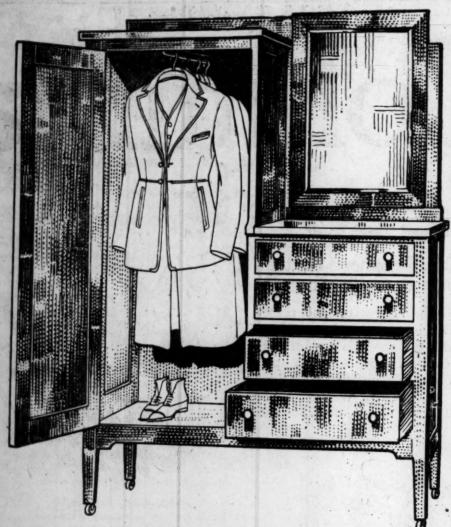
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WIRE MEN HOPE POSTAL **WILL GRANT DEMANDS**

Konenkamp Says Mackay Always Has Been Fair-Sends Message to Gompers.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Only eleventh-hour concessions by operating companies can prevent the strike tomorrow of telegraph and telephone operators, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, said today after receipt of additional re-ports from locals in various sections of the country.

The only ray of hope, union effi-cials said, was that officials of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. might sign the new agreement, thus keeping employes of that company out of the strike. This hope was based on a message to the effect that the Federal Telegraph Co., operating land wireless lines on the Pacific Coast, had offered to sign the new

Local chapters in many cities have wired President Mackay of the Postal company urging him to sign the new agreement before the strike," said President Konenkamp.
"Mr. Mackay has always been fair to us. It not unlikely that through his efforts we may not have to call out the Postal telegraphers.'

Konenkamp today sent the following telegram to Samuel Compers. president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, which is in session at Atlantic City:

"The commercial telegraphers the United States will strike tomor row for the fundamental rights to organize into trade unions and t bargain collectively. The attitude of the wire administration under Bur leson and his restoring President Carlton to control of the Western Union for the purpose of destroying us makes this strike inevitable."

"Mediation, conciliation and arbi-tration have not been available for us, because the employers doubt our strength," said the messages. "But I feel confident we will surprise the nation by tomorrow's response."
The Montgomery County (Ill.) Tel

ephone and Telegraph Co. today signed the new agreement, thus ending a strike of 150 workers which had been in progress six days. Joseph P. Hays, president of the Association of Western Union Employes, today sent a message to all members urging them to continuat work. He said officials of the Western Union had assured him the company would soon pay the retro active wage awards recently ordered by Postmaster-General Burleson and so end all disputes over wages. Ko-nenkamp stated, however, that all nonunion operators would strike, de spite action of the association.

225 STAMP MANUFACTURERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Discussion by Delegates Devoted Largely to Work of Industry During War.

The eighth annual convention of International Stamp Manufacturers' Association, representing 809 stamp manufacturers in the United States and Canada, is in session at Hotel Statler today. The convention which has 225 delegates attending

Discussion will be devoted largely to the work of the stamp manufac-turers during the war. A Hartford (Conn.) concern has sent representstamp machine for the graduatio of time fuses in shells. Gun sight markings, range finders and cart-ridge case machines also will be discussed. St. Louis, according to con vention members, supplies 17 states with 3,500,000 auto license tags annually and has a large rubber and steel stamp business.

Business sessions of the conven-

tion are being held today and to-morrow, while reports will be heard, the next convention city chosen and officers elected Thursday. Present officers are: R. F. Hershey, Pittsburg, president; Charles L. Safford, Chicago, vice president; George A. Campsey, Pittsburg, secretary, and A. Woodruff, Auburn, N. Y., treas-

DETROIT GETS COURT ORDER TO FORCE STREET CAR SERVICE

City Believes Injunction Affecting "Three-Cent Lines" Will Compel Victory for Employes.

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Officials of the Detroit United Railways struck Saturday night, completely tying up traction service in this city and suburbs were served today with a mandatory and prohibitory injunc-tion issued late last night to compel the company to resume operation of a portion of its system.

The injunction covers what are known as the "three-cent lines" and Mayor James Couzens announced he would seek another court order to-day in an effort to force the company to operate other lines now running under a day-to-day contract

with the city. President Frank W. Brooks of the traction company has issued a statement declaring he is prepared to fight such a move by the city. Members of the common council, how-ever, expressed the opinion that the court order would force the com-pany to meet the demands of the employes for increased pay and resume operation on all its lines.

Britain Decorates Gen. Ireland.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Major

General Ireland was advised today that the British Government had conferred upon him the cross of the Companion of the Bath, in recognition of his services as chief surgeon of the A. E. F., and later as Surgeon-General of the American army.

CRIMP CUT ONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

TELEPHONE WORKERS CALL OFF STRIKE WHERE THEY HAVE WON

sy the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.— The general walkout of telephone workers involving operators, main-

uled for June 16 remains effective except in localities where satisfactory adjustment between employes and employers will have been made before that date, Charles P. Ford, international secretary of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announce

"In districts where our demands are met before June 16, there will The general walkout of telephone be no walkout." Ford asserted, "but workers involving operators, maintenance and construction men sched-work on that date."

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Joplin Speaker at Convention Tells of Lower Production

Conditions in the zinc industry of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Okahoma in the past 10 months were discussed by Otto Ruhl of Joplin, consulting mining engineer, at to-day's session of the American Zinc

nstitute, at the Statler Hotel. Ruhl made a pessimistic summary of conditions, saying that the salient points in the year's record were: 1. Production in Missouri and

Arkansas has grown smaller since last year.
2. Output of Oklahoma and Kansas holds strongly at 9000 to 10,000 tons.

3. Production is maintained at a high level in spite of large numbers of mills closed down.
4. Only the richest ore deposits can be worked and the best organized companies can operate, and much of the ore is being produced

5. Ore prices declined \$11.89 a ton over last year, but this did not greatly reduce output of ore. 6. Cost of production remains

high and changes in some items, while lower have been balanced by others that have advanced. 7. End of war brought all price agreements to an end and no co-

operative efforts since have been successful. "A year ago," Ruhl said, "we thought we were traveling over a

rocky road in the dark. Since ther e have skinned our shins often on the rocks of high costs, and waded deeper into the slough of lower receipts for our product, and today we are praying with all our hearts that this is the darkest hour before

George C. Stone of New York, chairman of the Committee on Development of the Zinc Industry, will go to Europe probably in July, it was announced today, to make a survey of conditions, and to determine the ossible market for zinc as a roofing naterial in reconstruction of devasated areas. He will also investigate

ast night at which talks were made Dean Gephart of Washington University and Edward Gengenbach industriai commission chamber of commerce.

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MAYOR SAYS HE HERDED COWS

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Community Singing.
At the closing exercises of the Gibn Center of the Community Serv-League last night, Mayor Kiel, the principal speaker, remarked that when he was a boy he herded cows in a pasture where now stands the mmunity center. He said he believed that every neighborhood in town should have a community cen-

The Gibson Center, located in the Epiphany Mission of St. Peter's Church, Boyle and Gibson avenues, was crowded to the doors. For the past 10 weeks the Community Center organization, of which Mrs. George center there.

Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, Miss Templin, dean of Lindenwood College; Miss Gertrude Kavanaugh and Mrs. F. B. Clarke. A community sing, in which the Mayor led the chorus, was directed by Paul Weaver, director of singing at McKinley High School. Calisthenics and games were presented by the gymnasium class. There was an exhibition of baskets made by girls of the center, a play, coached by the Rev. J. C. Seacord, in charge of Epiphany Mission, and noving pictures.

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ctivities of the Community Service League for the summer.

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The commissioners were provided or by the last Legislature, to help the Court of Appeals dispose of its congested docket. Their terms of office will be for four years, and they are to receive the same salaries as the three Judges—\$6000 a year. The law provides that the ap-

ntments be made by the Judges. Judges Reynolds, Allen and Becker are now considering the qualifica-tions of the candidates, many of whom live in the district outside of St. Louis.

According to Judge William Dee

Becker, politics will not enter into the appointments. Only character and ability of the men will be con-sidered, he said.

While announcement of the suc-cessful candidates may be made in a few days, the commissioners are not to take office until Oct. 1, and their names will not be on the payroll un-til that time, Judge Becker said. In this way the State will be saved about \$12,000.

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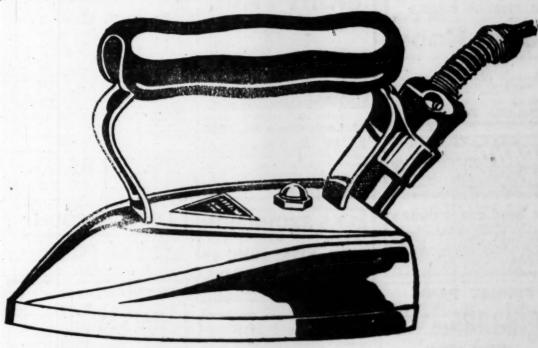
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neral from residence of her sister, Mrs. MONEY

SCHAIN—Suddenly, on Monday, June 9, 1919, at 7 a. m., Mina Schain, beloved mother of Joseph, Barton, Louis and Robert Schain, our mother-in-law and grand-mother.

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COLLARS.—Fe. 4, 1912, Sunday.
L. M. N.—See Board of Children's Guardians, Municipal Courts Bidg.
CITIZEN.—Arsenate of lead, or paris green (see seedsman or druggist), kills garden insects.

VANIDAD.—See a chemist about your reddened ivory; it may be artificial.

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Sometimes it takes 2 days to dry thorougally, but when it comes will be soft and shining. You may also wash gray and white woolen trousers and woolen shawls after this recipe.

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ANTI-DIVORCE—No divorce trials by jury in Missouri.

STOREKEPPE—Talk to the Chief of Police about the Sunday law violations.

ANTI-PRO—It is unlawful to carry wine or whisky into lows, which is a dry State.

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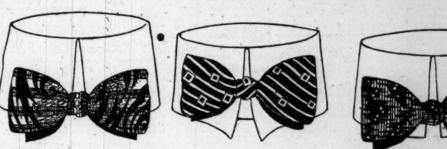
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lengths of silks on hand. We purchased these at a very low price and had him make the ties for us. And they are wonderfully made, we assure you. They are the reversible styles, and come in 32, 34, 35 and 36 inch lengths, and will fit any size collar.

It Feels Great, Doesn't It

Editorial News !

Featuring White Skirts

Washable Kinds for Women and Misses, in Four Special Groups, at

\$2.50 \$3.95 \$5 and \$7

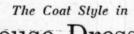
A mighty interesting showing of Skirts you'll find this— one wherein style has been given full play—and where excess value is quite pronounced.

The styles range from the plain tailored Skirts to those that are elaborately embroidered or adorned with many rows of tucks or folds.

Skirts are skillfully fashioned of Gabardine, Pique, Ratine, Tricotine, Voile, Organdie, Ottoman cloth and crossbar Ratine. There's a splendid range of sizes from 24 to 40 waist.

Silk Skirts, \$15 to \$29.75

Silk Skirts are enjoying wide popularity this season, and our showing of the latest favorites is quite complete. They are charmingly fashioned of Fantasi, Kumsi Kumsa, Tricolette, Mignonette, Crepe de Chine, Moon Glo, Crepe and Satin.



House Dresses

able Dress for morning wear, attractively made of gingham, in plain colors and trimmed with bias fold of plaid gingham.

Dresses are finished with sash, tied in front. Come in shades of rose, blue and green. An ex-

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.50 Made of striped, plaid, checked and solid colored percales in open front, open side and slipover styles, with wide belt and pockets. Regular and extra sizes.



Silk-Lined Suits, \$35

to Put on "Civies" Again?

Kirschbaum silk-lined Suits, skillfully tailored in the popular single and double breasted, waist-seam models, as well as the conservative styles. Every one quarter-silk lined. Sizes for men and young men.

Waist-Seam Suits, \$24

Suits secured from several representative clothes builders and tailored in styles that young men prefer. Made of splendid quality fabrics, in smart patterns and color effects and quarter-

Mohair Suits \$14.50, \$18.50, \$27.50

These are the favored Summer Suits of hundreds of men. They are light in weight and dressy looking. Shown in blue and black, with neat pencil stripes. Some are quarter-silk-lined and have silk-lined sleeves. All sizes from 34 to 52.



Palm Beach Suits

Hundreds of Suits in the wanted styles. Shown in tan, gray, olive and dark patterns. Regular, stout President S

mercial Telegra

Third Floor



Tiffany "Never-Wind" Clocks

cial price.

Tiffany Never-Wind Clocks are operated by electricity and require no winding. Clocks are made of polished brass, 11 inches high, with 8-inch glass Have enamel dial and gold



Little Girls' Rompers



Foulards, Yd., \$2

New black and white com-binations on finely twilled and

radium weaves; 40 in. wide.

Bloomer Rompers, made of gingham or chambray, in solid colors, stripes and

checks. Some made with dimity waists.

Have low neck and short sleeves; sizes

Infants' Short Dresses, 95c and \$1.50 They are slightly soiled from han-

dling, but one washing will make them like new again. Some in plain Bishop style, others variously trimmed. Sizes 6 months to 2 years; \$1.50 to



GIRLS' DRESSES

\$7.95 to \$10 values.....\$

(Charming Dresses, made of flowered and figured and woven and printed voiles and organdies, also checked and plaid designs. Shirt waist models with frilly white waists and colored checked voile skirt waist and colored checked voile skirt—sash dresses with white pleated collar, others with black moire or colored messaline girdle and still others with organdie collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 and 12 to 16 intermediate.

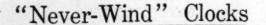
I Just a limited number of these handsome \$ 2.00 Lamps that were originally priced \$12. Have richly designed metal art glass shades and artistic metal base. Sold complete with silk cord

28,800 Cakes of

Toilet Soap From the Makers of Woodbury's Facial Soap

The early closing of the war accounts for this remarkable sale. The soap was manufactured for army use on a special formula of the Chemistry Bureau. It is highly antiseptic, slightly astringent and of the purest ingredients.

• We were indeed fortunate in securing this large quantity to sell at this out-of-the-ordinary price. This quality may never be made again, certainly never at this price, and shrewd shoppers will buy this Soap in dozen lots.



■ To introduce these wonderful Clocks, the manufacturer shipped us a limited number to sell at this spe-

hands. They are made in the U.S. A., and are fully guaranteed.



In the Basement Economy Store—a Special Sale of

Bringing smart styles and extremely good

■ Cool, dainty Summery Procks—just the kind every woman needs for hot weather. They're made of voile and tissue gingham, in many new styles, like the tunic, draped and straightline effects. Choice of many attractive patterns in figured effects, checks and plaids. You certainly should buy several of them for all Summer.



Electric Table Lamps

this mother the-war fad

nainsook with \$1.15



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Beach Suits at \$9.75

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Lamps Have \$ 8.00 Fifth Floor

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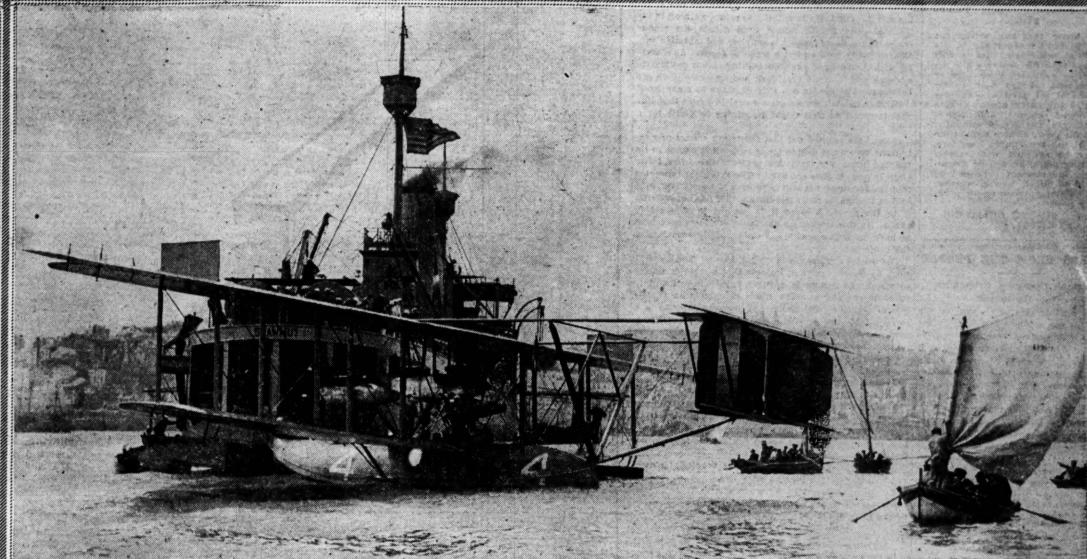
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Popular Comics Sporting News
Market Reports
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919.



Alice Gordon Drexel Barrett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, and heiress to estate valued at \$30,000,000, who eloped with Capt. William Barrett of the United States air service.

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The arrival of the NC-4 in Lisbon, Portugal, after flight from the Azores, thus completing the spanning of the Atlantic for the first time in history.



President S. J. Konenkamp of the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union, who has called nation-wide strike.



Capt. William Barrett, whose elopement with Drexel heiress shocked her family.

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Pastor Pile, who converted Sergt. York to religious views and later persuaded him it was his duty to fight in the war, talking with returned hero. —Underwood & Underwood.





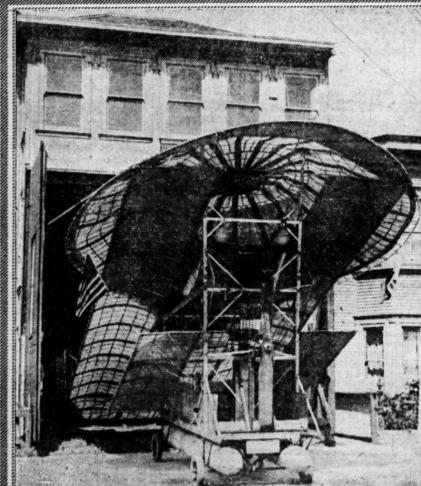
Capt. Roy N. Francis, army aviator, who will attempt one-stop flight from San Francisco to New York.



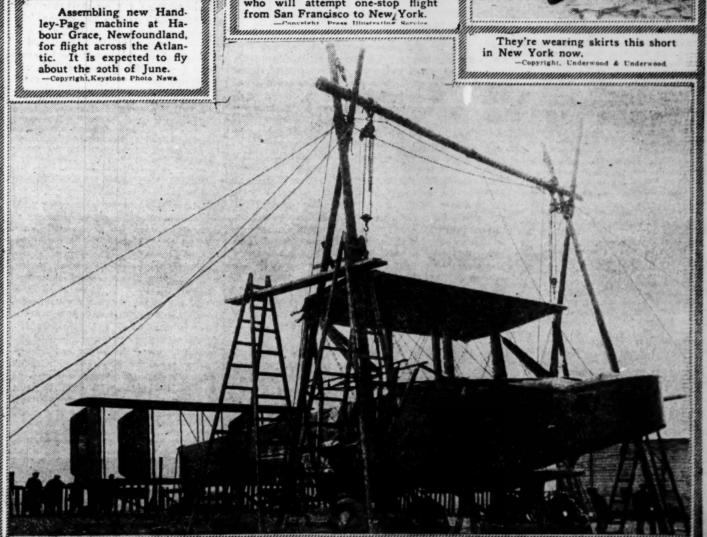


You can't know it from a photograph, but actually this mother is wearing no stockings—another after-the-war fad in Paris.

-Western Newspaper Union.



"Parasol plane" invented by a San Francisco mechanic. He had to cut away a whole floor of his home in order to build it in house where he lives.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demalong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public funderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Telegraph Operators' Grievances.

Western Union or the United States Gov- dent and trying to disavow him. caused a lot of worry and excitement feated. very much if you will give us this space are spoiled children playing with fire.

your valuable paper. In August, 1918, when this country was at war and after the Government had taken control of the wires, operators at in the U. R. case. Sta Louis put on a button and were imniediately discharged. They could have caused a strike, but were told it would not be right to cause a strike during the been given an awful jolt by the Govern-

service for 20 years and the only excuse given them was on account of belonging to the C. T. U. A. we will have to disout after February on acount of business being dull, while girls who had been em-ployed only a few months were held on regular. About March, after most of the C.T. U. A. men had resigned or were discharged, an order was given to re-

ompany sends circulars around trying pects the men to join an association them. was only gotten up to buck the they wait till the Government was ready

A CONSTANT READER.

too numerous to mention. What has a a finish, Missouri must draw back and stagnate. who makes small wages left for iothing? No wonder there are so many

MISS B. Q.

setting home. This will be greatly appreciated if anyone will take this matter ful condition. and see that our boys get home without any futher delay. MOTHERS.

to my that you are certainly an up-to-date newspaper. I wrote to the Globe-beniever about that boy, as I felt that it might be our boy who was lost on the submarine L-3 on the 8th of last June. off Queenstown, Ireland, I got no reply a convention without effort. St. Paul and Minneapolis in revolution as strongly as you, when the majority wants it," argues the Right. "Petit bourgeois! Talking of democracy again," hisses the Left. "Petit bourgeois! Talking of democracy again," hisses the Left. "Yell listen to your argument; convince the rest of the party by constitutional means and we'll be Left." here the Right. But the Left. Pilot Knob, Iron County, Mo, Sin the effort.

SENATORS PLAYING WITH FIRE. Senator Borah has finally gotten hold of a copy o what he calls the peace treaty. He did not get it in the purlieus of Wall street, where his colleague, Senator Lodge, first discovered the presence of the document. Instead, a newspaper correspondent handed it to him. But, anyhow, the mysterious paper has at last been found, and the Senate has ordered it printed.

What will that august body do with the so-called treaty now? Manifestly it cannot ratify it, neither can it repudiate it. For there is nothing to ratify, nothing to repudiate. The Senate cannot even debate the manuscript which, in its present incomplete and tentative version, is really nothing but a scrap of paper. As a matter of fact, the Senate can do nothing except gesticulate and gab and intimate that dark and fearsome plots are hatching. The Senate can only continue to make itself ridiculous. It has done such a complete job in that line that it seems as if it might be willing to desist for a

It has been pointed out that the treaty cannot properly come before the Senate for consideration except in its finished form. The treaty has not yet reached that form. Until it does, it does not exist. The President reiterates that the instrument is still in process of negotiation, still subject to changes and amendments. He has not referred it to the Senate because it is not yet in submissible shape. In this respect he has followed the same course as have the representatives of the allied Governments at

The Senate's grievance is supposititious. The declarations by Borah, Lodge and others that a state document to which the Senate is entitled has been deliberately withheld are absurd. The whole episode is an exhibi-I am sending this in to you for the tion of petulance and malice. It presents America in a on we can not get justice from the sorry plight—the American Senate heckling the Presi-

frament. I cannot give my name, as it It is inconceivable that our senatorial hecklers can and put me in bad-worse than I am. accomplish anything at home, but the effect of their If you doubt the truth of it you can in- performance abroad must be reckoned with. It may restigate before putting it in and also ask very well impair the President's prestige at Versailles any operators you may have in your em- and may very well encourage the enemy nations to perploy who do not belong to the C. T. U. sist in refusing to sign the treaty when the document A. We have received the rawest deal has at last been wrought into a treaty. It is possible, ever handed to anyone who stuck by though far from likely, that the efforts of the President. their Government when they could have and consequently of the entire conference, may be de-

during the war, and would appreciate In the light of that possibility our senatorial cutups

Prevention would have been better than intervention

MAYOR KIEL'S TEST.

In the event of the removal of Ben P. Stromberg from war. They were also told by members of the School Board for nonpayment of taxes, as the law Congress and other prominent officials requires, the appointive system will have a fair test. It of the United States Government that has been urged that for the selection of members of the everything would come out all right. has been urged that for the selection of members of the they did not strike.) About Aug. 22 or board the appointive system is better than the elective 25 they were told to ask for reinstate-ment, which they did, but were not re-tions, the board members have been selected, through a instated, but re-employed, and in October were put on the extra list. They did not strike. After the armistice was signed they were given assignments that it they wanted to make a decent living they would have to stay around the office for 24 hours a day. They did not strike, this time because their spirits had

We assume that he will maintain the bipartisan charment, and machines were put in to take acter of the board, but he ought to do more; he ought The MIRROR of the operators' places.

The machines might be all right if they had put operators on them, but they use young students, and if you have ever received any of them, you can use your own judgment as to which is the best.

Some of these men had been in the service for 20 years and the only excuse

In Germany's submarine warfare 198 U-boats were pense with your service. Some were let destroyed, 3000 sailors perished and several thousand From the New York Evening Post. lost their reason. And Bill Hohenzollern lost the earth. THE total number of amputations

WHAT THE WOMEN CAN DO.

Representative Norman of Stoddard County suggests American industry yearly is 26,000. An state the men, but the men who had a way to hold an extra session for the purpose of ratiesigned did not come under this head as fying the equal suffrage amendment to the Constitution. tion provided for disabled soldiers to inthey were told they had left the service.

He volunteers to attend the session without pay and asks Gov. Gardner to ascertain how many members belief to the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out to go to the capital for one day without the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out to go to the capital for one day without the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out the Consent to go to the capital for one day without the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out the Consent to go to the capital for one day without the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out the Consent to go to the capital for one day without the C.T. U. A. men who were locked out the Consent to go to the capital for one day without the Consent to go to the Consent to go to the Consent eive. Is this justice? pay. Gov. Allen of Kansas is now polling all the memshould men be discharged for bers of the Kansas Legislature on this point and ex- bor is ready to press it for early passage. wearing a union button when the same pects affirmative answers, if he has not already received We sometimes fail to remember that the

Since the cost of the extra session is the only obstacle cidents is increased by the fact that most T. U. A.? If the Western Union want- Gov. Gardner mentions, a general agreement of legis- of them occur in just those industries ir men to have a union, why did lators to meet without pay would solve the problem. where they make re-employment impos-

The plan may serve for an emergency in which the sible. A one-legged man cannot well en bankruptcy of the State and the necessity of performing gage in lumbering, mining, transportaan act of justice are coincident. But Missouri does not tion, or building, and yet the Labor Dewant to go to a charity basis in that service to the partment has published figures showing State must be performed free of charge in order that a that three-fourths of the foot and leg deficit from insufficient revenue may be avoided. The injuries occur in employments of this umn, but do not remember any stating conditions of the girl who works for a necessary activities of the State, particularly in the kind. Chairman Prosser of the Federal necessary activities of the State, particularly in the Roard for Vecational Training informed Prices on nearly all the necessi- matter of education and hospital accommodations, are Board for Vocational Training informed ties of life have doubled, but the wages of now greatly curtailed. The helpless blind are deprived the Senate Committee that 500,000 men working girl have not been raised to of pensions; the Confederate soldiers are cut out of all in this country are suffering total or parmeet this demand. For instance, a girl makes \$10 a week; \$5 of this goes for aid. Needed improvements in State institutions are board, almost a dollar for carfare, laun- postponed. At a time when all lines of State activity tries needing their labor, re-education

We renew our suggestion that the women of Misgirls who do not believe in being good. souri begin their political activity with a public service; No wonder there are so many organiza- that they ask Gov. Gardner and the members of the State tions which threaten our country's down- Board of Equalization why the State is short of funds From the New York Evening Post. Wages of women and girls should be the shortage is caused by tax dodging, approved and sustained in violation of the State Constitution and the laws difference in political or economic phiby the majority of the board-Attorney-General McAl- losophy as by a difference in definition lister, Secretary of State Sullivan and State Treasurer of "the proletariat." The phrase "dicta-Middlekamp-they will call attention to a gross piece of torship of the proletariat" when used-Will St. Louisans please look into this official dereliction. If the women cannot compel the as Karl Marx never used it—to justify matter for casual boys of the 138th Inofficial dereliction. If the women cannot compel the as Karl Marx never used it—to justify
fanity. Thirty-fifth Division, that are still board majority to do their duty by complying with dictatorshop by a minority becomes nce, because of their army records the law concerning uniform assessments at cash value, tricky one. A group desiring control dubs being lost? And this is delaying them in they will emphasize the responsibility for this disgrace- itself "Left" and claims as if by Divine

MADE-IN-ST. LOUIS TICKETS IN 1920.

The Washington bureau of the Post-Dispatch reports that while a strong sentiment favors nominating the conscious and uncompromising revoluring seen the picture and account next Republican candidate for President in St. Louis, it tionists, and so have a right to seize of the young sailor in the London hospital in the Post-Dispatch of June 2. I wish convention without effort. St. Paul and Minneapolis in revolution as strongly as you, when

off Queenstown, Ireland. I got no reply. for St. Louis should also cause the Democratic manall be Left," begs the Right. But the Left
was going to write the Post-Dispatch todag when I saw the picture and found to agers to fix on this city as the meeting place of their conmy sorrow it was not our boy. Thanking vention. The organized effort needed to obtain favoring you for the good work you are doing for the boys and believing you will keep it up. I am a subscriber out here in the Carks.

C. W. FINHER.

Thanking action by the party committees of both should be forthard are other lefts within it, ad infinitum. We are informed that in one great city in the United States the true proletarians are now reduced to three, and that they



AT THE BACK STAIRS.

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR CRIP

among American soldiers in the war was not over 4000; the number in tial impairment from occupational indry \$1, lunch money and other things and public work should be broadened and pressed to ought to be at their disposal. The bill would provide Federal appropriations up appropriatione.

RIGHT AND LEFT SOCIALISTS.

right to be the only true representative power is its role. The only trouble is that the Left never stays solid. There informed that in one great city in the United States the true proletarians are now reduced to three, and that they have expelled the rest of the population.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

POUR HUNDRED years ago the old gray city was built Panama is a place like San Diego,

With a great arm of the land reach-The sand beach curving into the mists And like shadow ships in the offing The blue and ever-beautiful isles.

There is a 20-foot tide at Panama. Day by day it comes up to the great sea wall, finds it strong, and falls

Once said it cost so much he felt he could see it from Spain.

What a great swelling of the sea there How the fishing boats everywhere are lifted up from the sand and from things unsightly become with a sweep of the sea the most bewitching of pictures!

At last the water stands at the great wall, there to lean and play And to laugh at the old joke of the King of Spain.

This year the old gray city is to celebrate her four hundredth anni There is to be a great festival,

With quaint Spanish music, With dancing in the plaza, And people in all the tints of the trop

Did you ever see a girl from the Caribbean whose cheeks had the lumi-

nous quality of citron? . Well, you can see girls like that dancing on the old plaza at Panama. Their eyes like stars in the tropic night

There is no race problem down in that part of the world. was dissolved long ago

In entire ignorance of any other plan or plan to be. There is an atmosphere of cosmopoli-

One instinctively feels there the pres-The touch of far seas, The coming and going of strange

boats. It is the rendezvous of all things for eign: yet nothing, strangely, is foreign to it.

This is the old gray city, which the Americans made clean and sweetsmelling. quaint place full of the old Spanish

romance, Sleeping there through the centurie behind its great wall, With ships passing to and fre between the open sea and the canal, With the palms everywhere waving

their feathered fronds. The sun swinging around the great green head of Ancon Hill. And the sea running back and forth between the round bay and the high wall.

Where it laughs every day,

Year in and out.

Downtown in St. Louis) is about

cheerless as it could be made. It we are to entertain as many conventions as Bre'r Hatfield and others sav. we must do something about downtown. When the Republican and Progressive conventions put on a two-ring circus in Chicago three years ago, Chicago set about making downtown attractive. How did she do it? With flowers and plants. She made downtown a flower garden and a greenery. Why can't we do that in St. Louis? If you will start at Twelfth street and Washington avenue and walk down to Broadway. south on Broadway to Olive, and out Olive to Twelfth, you will be able to made lovely with flowers and plants Why cannot those spots be multiplied. until we dissipate the colorlessness of freshness and beauty to look upon? St. Louis is not a bad-looking city down town. It needs only what any city needs in its metropolitan section—color and freshness. We get those qualities with flowers and plants. Thus, take Bre'r Hay's Jefferson Hotel. One's eye roves all over that great gray structure dully, and then fixes brightly upon the flowers and plants in the street level

Sir: Henry Luttrell wrote in the early part of the nineteenth centur 'Oh, that there might in England be

A tax on humbug, an excise solemn plausibilities.

Perhaps the powers in the United States who lay taxes have never seen this. I recommend it to their con-. W. W. W.

THIS DAY.

O! from out the east, the west, north and south This day, speaketh the voice of memory.

In endless procession

Thought wanders adrift on The sea of time. So long departed, yet distinct and clear,

Those manly forms march ever on auto the where.

Aside with the crepe, along with The laurel, the wreath of victory; wave Strew flowers o'er the sacred dust, while

They smiling, go on, ever on, e'en up and o'er the Milky-way into the afar. See! there with them: Gaunt, lank, with sorry look, deep eyes,

Placid brow, furrowed with the plow of meditation.

veritable God-man, with his pouring forth

Human love and understanding He smiles, Ah low beautifully. He well knoweth this

Smiling while the hosts goeth on. And memory fades, like shimmering EDWIN L. FRINK.

Judge Lamm, Off the Bench, Discourses on Equality and Things

a Rounded Tale of Man's Unrest.

VER read the Bible much?" Judge Henry Lamm inquired as he set tled himself more comfortably in the seat of the train. "Well, you

for maintaining equality which was never tried anywhere else, so far as I know, and it is a matter of great regret that the records are not clear as to how the experiment ended. "They were an agricultural race, diant of these was when our G

"They were an agricultural race, and one of their rules was that the land should be allowed to rest every seventh year. This was presumed to be necessary to permit the soil to revive and become fresh and strong again.

"The people, according to the larger plan, were to go about their business for 50 years. Each had his original, equal allotment of land.

They hought and sold and traded.

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They bought and sold and traded. Some prospered, the most of them prospered, I guess, since they are a thrifty people and that is a fruitful land. Some went into other businesses, and sold or leased their lands. "Mr. Gardner beat me for a Government and I am methy cled Some got into debt, some mortgaged ernor, and I am mighty glad he did. their farms, some amassed consider- I never would have been able to able fortunes and some went broke. think of anything that funny Some were in high prosperity, some in the pinch of adversity, some in the happy middle ground, as seems servative you ever saw. I sat up is to be the case all the world over, Jefferson City so long, on the Su where men of equal rights and be-preme Bench, and working in a cel

"But at the end of the term of 50 greats, there was a new deal. They call it the Year of JubHee. All lands went back to the original holders. All mortgages lapsed, all debts were canceled, old accounts were were canceled, old accounts were wiped off the books, the installment man quit coming around, and everyman quit coming around, and every-body started back on the old farm.

The man of great and conspicuous

"We talk a great deal about our The man of great and conspicuous business ability profited by it for 50 years, fattened on it and enjoyed the fruits of his wisdom or shrewdness or whatever business ability is, then he put his goods all back in the on pot, and everybody started

the 25th chapter of Levitieus. It is most interesting, and it is a matter of great regret that the records do not show why the custom was abandoned.

"The when the Christians set in the control of the

of these practices were.
"When the French Revolution was blowing up, some men doubtless saw blowing up, some men doubtless saw all sat down and had a toddy, and the clouds on the horizon and probably made so bold as to mention them to the lords and barons and rulers of the land. But if these men the land. But if these men the land are the land to the land t

anner of the great.

pursuit of happiness. "The Soviets' establishment in a thousand years ago, and put the a thousand years ago, and put the very proposition up to me. And way. It is an example of the ex-tremist type, which would destroy too. Well now is your time to and make women common property and children the property of the state. Such a thing cannot endure because it is in such direct violation is the same conviction among of all the rules of discount in the same conviction among the rules of discount in the same conviction among the rules of discount in the same conviction among the rules of discount in the same conviction among the rules of discount in the same conviction among the rules of discount in the same conviction among the rules of the same conviction among the rules of the rul of all the rules of decency, but that of oppression. All this could have passed and it's time for some

The Year of Jubilee Begins and "Pat" Dyer's Story of the Thousandth Year Recurrence Ends

By Clair Kenamore.

ought to read it more. You would learn a lot.
"When the Jews first set up business in Palestine, they had a scheme

oandoned.
"Then when the Christians set up "But it is a matter that folks" their religion, they ran af-fairs on a basis of ideal socialism. the things we have gained in Everything was held in common.

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They did not amount to much as a life, and if it is necessary to sp creed, you know, in the eyes of the great Roman empire, and not much material wealth to do it, the much better than losing all attention was paid to them. What attention they got and what comment they drew was unfavorable. They were regarded as a queer They were regarded as a queer and the like. They were regarded as a discussion of the bunch, living in caves and the like, and having equal rights on all property. That was how Ananias and Sapphira got into trouble: They falled to turn in their share. Tried the price of its article of the price of its article of the price of the pric

o withhold part of it.

great power made any answer, it very fond of expe must have been in the immemorial plained it in detail to his guests, and nner of the great.
This is a matter which we will "Yes, sir,' he said, 'a thousa

"But before they got around to that business, certain forward thinkers who had no money or estate to divert their minds, were cheerfully alight and then we'll sit down here "There seems to be a peculiar and have a toddy." ilding the guillotine.

ental astigmatism which goes with and they talked on quite awhile, and great wealth and material prosper-ity. Most men seem to be unable to look over the top of their piles of bank notes and bonds and see the fast the man who rode the black torm which may blow them away. horse said: If I have got a dollar and you have a thousand dollars, the law provides much entertained last night by y the same safegrounds and protec-tions for us both. Each one of your thousand dollars has the protection about it a long time after we had gone to bed. Now, we are landbuyrotection of dollars should not go western part of the county to

dealings have a chance, but more important is this, that as long as the thousand years from now portant is this, that as long as the laws remain we will not lose the things which our civilization has produced. But if the laws go into the scrap heap along with the while, and then looking closely at o protection remains to the his guests, said: rights of the individual, the sancghts of the individual, the sanc-ty of the family, the ownership of sort of familiar about you. I

"A flash of humor occasionally shout arrived and that it is time asses the day. One of the most ra- a new deal. Better think it over

for a few days an time I found of wh

ginnings pit against one another that I felt like a cloistered mon their unequal wits and abilities.

"But at the end of the term of 50 fogy. But I can see that the problem of the term of 50 fogy. But I can see that the problem of the term of 50 fogy.

doubt if it is my part to do so. It will not come in my time, but you equal opportunities, but they are not cities, and it must be seen to the better chance than he has now,

"Confiscatory inheritance taxes, limiting of fortunes, ideal socialism, "You can read that along about all have their attractive points, but

last 2000 years, the good things

to withhold part of it.

"There is another case where the records fail us. We do not know how that experiment prospered, and we do not know why it was abandoned. It might be of immense value to us to know what the upshot them and invited them to alight, and called a hostler and sent their

take up after awhile, later on. Yes, n the fullness of time, this will be in front of this tayern and you the well will be in front of this tayern and you the men will ride up, just like yo

"The guests were nice polite folks.

"The next morning after by

"'My friends and I were very on to any mounting number.

"But that does not seem to be the trend of the times. Thought allround the world seems to be that there should be a limit, that there should be a mark on the scale at which the law would remove its guardianship from a growing fortune.

"This has been a bad year for Kings, but in most places where they have been toppled the rule of the laws has been maintained. As long as the laws remain justice and fair dealings have a chance, but more im-

home, or the privilege of the it of happiness. too. Well, now is your time to pay

is the same conviction among been avoided by fair treatment of to pay up. The people who have these millions who have now burst been exploited for the stated participation of their bonds.

"A flash of human occasionally label that the Year of Jubiles has One W

WOME

WOMAN frie just had an

have been friends time, that is we live and have enjoyed and have seen a goother for the past se "I thought she wa friend, but I found a based upon a littl professing it, and th

made. When we ar rooms I had engage we had to 'ake som "She freeted about unbecoming way and all the blame upon that she was very trip and not not tal next day, however, friends of mine who an automobile ride v "After we were ou

quite a distance, some the car which mes gracious and as it wand there was no hur back, they did every the time pass pleasan the injured car was at a nearby garage. "But my woman satisfied. She wore his

and claimed she could far. She wanted to tle while how soon the trouble with automol In a word, she made uncomfortable, and o down to an exceller far from the place w mobile was being rep get rid of her 'grouch layed in getting start



LD GRANNY FOX Granny did not care for how Mr. Dog could not

Reddy Fox advised his away from my home," up a family and if I co I guess I shall be able

"But, Granny, that is Reddy Fox. "When you and spry you could get him, but suppose he s you out some day?" "I do not go out until some poor fox that hand Man's barn I would fe could get it for your old "I do not see what would do," said Reddy, sure I can get it for you

So Reddy Fox ran Man's farm and brough bushy tail of what had or one of his family. Granny did not tell h would use it, but she thanked Reddy and told quite safe now. Not long after that Rec foolish enough to call where Mr. Dog lived in

of the day and he was lu fat hen before Mr. Dog ended, for he was leaping fence with his prize who

came bounding along th "Drop it!" he barked at Reddy would not drop i road to the meadow. Ac up the hill and down the Reddy was right at Grador, so in he went. H

and grabbed the fox tail brought her from Mr. M Pushed Reddy Fox out just a crack-and pushe Mr. Dog thought Redd backing out and did no bog thought Redd backing out and did no was there so he grabbed to pulled with all his might Reddy Fox held the do Granny held the tail, and was pulling with all Granny let go of the tail west Mr. Dog heels over rolled right into the litt

d Things

"Pat" Dyer's irrence Ends Unrest.

the old days, and he was a front of the house one

od much entertained.

Ir, he said, 'a thousand now, I'll be stirt detail to his guests, and

his tavern and you three up, just like you did one of you on a black on a gray horse and one orse, and I'll ask you to

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things happening again

long time after we had

We expected to get cer-

arrive, much to our dist, but we did not want to

came on without them.

ell, your theory was so at-us, and so convincing that

we would just ask a little
ou. We will not pay you
when we come back a
years from now, we will
in full. Isn't that all

ern keeper thought for

lliar about you. I refectly, now. You are

sition up to me. And I redit for a thousand years.

to bed.

at morning after breaknan who rode the black riends and I were very riained last night by your

would do," said Reddy, "but I am 80 Reddy Fox ran over to Mr. Man's farm and brought back the bushy tail of what had once belonged one of his family.
Granny did not tell him how she are going out here in the art of the county to look and, which we expect to

"I have lived here and brought p a family and it I could fool Mr. when I was young and spry, ruess I shall be able to fool him

"But, Granny, that is just it," said

Reddy Fox. "When you were young and spry you could get away from

him, but suppose he should catch you out some day?"

"I do not go out until it is dark,"
aid Granny. "If I had the tail of

ome poor fox that hangs up in Mr. Man's barn I would feel very safe

"I do not see what good that

barn I would feel very safe.

Do you think, Reddy, you

banked Reddy and told him she felt Not long after that Reddy Fox was

sh enough to call at the farm If the day and he was lucky enough at hen before Mr. Dog or Mr. Man

But right there Reddy Fox's luck ended, for he was leaping over the fence with his prize when Mr. Dog came bounding along the road and

"Drop it!" he barked at Reddy, but Reddy would not drop it. He ran and Mr. Dog ran after him down the read to the meadow. Across it and up the hill and down they went and dy was right at Granny Fox's

ad grabbed the fox tail Reddy had rought her from Mr. Man's. She whed Reddy Fox out of the way

and opened her door a little way—
let a crack—and pushed out the
all right in Mr. Dog's face.
Mr. Dog thought Reddy Fox was
beking out and did not know he

here so he grabbed the tail and dwith all his might.

One held the door and his my held the tail, and then just of the Queen of Bumania, who are staying in Paris, visited the "Luxembulling with all his might, by let so of the tail and over head and light into the little stream noon was of fine black straw and blue silk cherries.

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PARIS, May 27.—The other afternoon, when the two lovely daughters of the Queen of Bumania, who are staying in Paris, visited the "Luxemburg," the elder wore a charming little hat of blue straw with cerise flowers pressed closely around it. Another lovely hat seen the same afternoon was of fine black straw and blue silk cherries.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Fair Weather People and the Kind That Stick to You Through Thick and Thin.

ing way and seemed to put under trying conditions. all the blame upon me. I presumed that she was very tired from the smiles when things go wrong, is the friends of mine who invited us for long run.

an automobile ride with them. quite a distance, something happened found any one who professed a great

"Our host and hostess were very gracious and as it was a sunny day, and there was no hurry for us to get back, they did everything to make conditions." he said, "and still reat a nearby garage.

done and continually spoke about with friends but with strangers as trouble with automobiles; how she well.

never liked long trips anyway, etc. Get into a crowd, and the person who pushes and pulls or who is

woman friend of mine has just had an experiment which she explained to me somewhat looked to me that she was a 'kicker' all the time. When things went well that is what the wild was the wall pleasant, but she was friendly and pleasant, but "You know Miss G., with whom I when she was a little bit put out by

we had to 'ake some less desirable. ant times, but the friend worth while "She frested about it in a most is he or she who can remain friendly

trip and not not take offense. The one that you love the most and on next day, however, we met some whose friendship you count in the

n automobile ride with them.

"After we were out in the country old man once told me that when he the car which meant a delay of liking for him, he always took him away on a trip where the two would

the time pass pleasantly for us while main my friend, I knew that I could the injured car was being repaired count on him, but if he quarreled with me and found fault, under un-"But my woman friend was not usual circumstances, it was my cue satisfied. She wore high heeled shoes that he might be a nice acquaintance and claimed she couldn't walk very in the passing, but as a stanch far. She wanted to know every lit-tle while how soon the car would be In truth, this is not only the case

In a word, she made us all feel very uncomfortable, and only as we sat on everybody is usually the fellow down to an excellent dinner, not who would not know how to be a for the work accomplished by Amer-

et rid of her 'grouch.'

"The next day we were a little de- stances is not only a fine test of that work a uniform was the most



Granny Fox's Tricks.

Othe hill all alone. Her grand-son, Reddy Fox, used to bring her a fat duck, once in a while, but nny did not care for such things knew right off it was not Reddy's anny and not care for auch in the clothes of office work and the same of course, Granny Fox did not dy and Granny must be miles away.

I have had ample opportunity," being no excuse to fret over Sally's of course, Granny Fox did not course, Granny Fox did not stop; and Granny must be must be made of the farmers at all, but someone with the farmers at all the farmers at al

ry often he would go to Granny's or and bark in a very aggravating or and bark in a very aggravating

One Way to Test Friendship Summer Girl Must Dress in Frills to Welcome Hero Home to Romance

His Eyes Are Eager for a Sight of Silks and Laces; for the Beauty and Charm He Fought to Make Safe

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

That is what the wild waves of 1919 are saying and what the wild and tame men of 1919 are praying.

when she was a little bit put out by waiting or when things did not go smoothly, she was just 'impossible,' and proved the same things and have seen a good deal of each other for the past several years.

"I thought she was my everlasting friend, but I found that friendship is based upon a little more than just professing it, and this is how I found tout.

"We planned a little trip together for a few days and in that short time I found of what stuff she was

"My friend only found an old, old the wind and tame men of 1919 are praying.

Excellent confirmation of the report that the charming young stranger is on her way has just been given by Maj. Helen Bastedo, who announces the mustering out immediately of the Women's Motor Corps of America.

"Back to our babies and husbands for us," says Maj. Bastedo, who has a piece of my mind, for she had really spoiled a pleasant trip for me and proved the everlasting wet-blanket.

"On my way home I gave her a piece of my mind, for she had really spoiled a pleasant trip for me and it should be a pleasant trip for me and proved the everlasting wet-blanket.

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No one yields to me in admiration far from the place where the automobile was being repaired, did she To retain one's balance and good ican girls and women, and in many layed in getting started for a boat friendship but of individual character suitable costume. But I do think it as well. ought to be listed among the horrors of war. Efficient the putteed maiden in a Sam Browne belt unquestionably scribed as a decorative addition to the landscape?

In war or peace, men, to all intents and purposes, wear a uniform. Khaki, with its trimmings of braid and buttons, its excellence in line, is far more attractive than the somber stuffs in which the civilian male goes habited. But the partial adoption of uniforms for women ought to enduntil we forget how they looked-all nine sex.

There are things to be said in its plain working girl she really is.
favor. Many of them were repeated recently in a letter I received from a the large offices first, others would form in the clothes of office work-

to use their earnings entirely for shape. No brain work would be re-wearing apparel, whereas their less quired to solve the mystery as to

caught later, Reddy said: "Granny you may not be as spry as you once were, but you are just as keen with your wits." And Granny smiled, for she knew her grandson had always thought her old and slow before. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Tied, if she is not lucky and marries money, there results discontentment, and instead of being a help to hubby, wifey is only a drawback. There are quarrels, separations, divorces, all because the modern girl has been accustomed to go to business looking like a society lady instead of the modern syndicate. New York City.)

Tied, if she is not lucky and marries money, there results discontentment, and next weight of horrors—let us have peace. And when Neysa McMein, beautiful of horrors—let us have a peace summer at last, full of moonlight, waltz music, roses, filtration—and SUMMER GIRLS in all their adorable varieties of mufti!

These suggestions, I feel sure, would commend themselves to the like a society lady instead of the look of horrors—let us have peace. And when Neysa McMein, beautiful of horrors—let us have a peace summer at last, full of moonlight, waltz music, roses, filtration—and SUMMER GIRLS in all their adorable varieties of mufti!

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THE LATEST

From Queen Fashion's Paris Court

soon adopt the same plan. The result would be more efficiency and concen-

am equally certain they would be I'm sure you'll understand—say, you buried under a landslide of negative just don't know how good it is to see votes if New York went to the polls a pair of silk stockings again!" on the subject.

Down with uniforms and uniform dress for the summer girl of 1919; Let a peace conference of chaperons set some limits, if it will, to the freedom of the V's and the freedom of the knees. But now that the American motor girl, farmerette, canteen worker, munition maker, has won the war with khaki, let her win her the war with khaki, let her win her skins at this year's commence-deserts of admiration and attention with all the cool, fluffy prettiness all. So charge one more item against she can buy and wear during the Bill Hohenzollern. oming vacation season.

If she wishes to show her grati- passing out of "bogus sheeps." All tude to the returning hero from graduation certificates are being overseas, to show him that he has

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

shabby for the living room can do good service in the kitchen. Remove firmly, wrong side up, on the kitchen floor and give a few coats of paint. Make the first coat thin with plenty

values. Eat spinach if you are constipated, lettuce to soothe the nerves and overcome insomnia. Onions and celery are also excellent nerve tonics. Tomatoes will aid in correcting a torpid liver. If you desire to add a little adipose tissue cat beets and po-

will save it from discoloring.

screwing on the head.

the summer girl of 1919 will be a little flag of welcome to the American who, to serve his country, has endured mud, suffering, loneliness, hardship and the utter absence of every amenity of life. Not all our boys have left their horrors overseas. Some are bringing them back in memories that are too faithful. To these somber-eyed youngsters the best of missionaries will be the gay, delatify dragged hytterfly of the would have left them alone, because he wouldn't have looked at me even if he'd never seen Isabel. And they haven't done any harm; she made Wilbur happy, and she was a true wife to him as long as he lived. It wasn't a crime for her to care for Eugene all the time; she certainly never told him she did—and she gave me every chance in the world! She left us alone together every time she could—even since Wilbur died—but what was the use? And here I go, not doing myself a bit of good by it. best of missionaries will be the gay, daintily dressed butterfly of a summer girl—the kind America used to mer girl—the kind America used to be the war.

What was the use: And body by it, not doing myself a bit of good by it, and just"—Fanny vyrung her hands again—"just ruining them!"

The property of the war.

manner.

Reddy Fox advised his grandmoths
Reddy Fox advised his grand five does not select his described by Confusion to our modern Puritans,
Who are discovering all sorts of working how and it woul

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

CHAPTER XXV (Continued). And when George had most un-villingly obeyed, she planted herself "What do n his way, on the top step. "There!" she said. "The idea of your going in there now! I never heard of such a thing!" And with the sudden departure of the nervous vigor she had shown so amazingly, she began to cry again. "I was an awful fool! I thought you knew what was gothought you knew what was gooned him again, he went to her, prooundly approved. "Well what is it?" ing on or I never, never would have done it. Do you suppose I dreamed you'd go making everything into such a tragedy? Do you?"

"I don't early what was go-foundly annoyed. "Well, what is it?"

"George," she said in a low voice, "I think you ought to be told something. If I were you I'd let my wither along."

"I don't care what you dreamed," mother alone."
"Oh, my Lord!" he groaned. "I'm

B UT Fanny went on, always taking care to keep her voice from getting too loud, in spite of her most grievous agitation. "Do you dream I thought you'd go making such, a fool of yourself at Mrs.

Johnson's? Oh I saw her this morn-like the services a feet of the services and the services are the great of the great of the ground of the gro Johnson's? Oh, I saw her this morning! She wouldn't talk to me, but I person in my life." met George Amberson on my way hack, and he told me what you'd done over there! And do you dream I thought you'd do what you've done "Women are always going to doc-I thought you'd do what you've done "Women are here this afternoon to Eugene? Oh, tors regularly." I knew that, too! I was looking out of the front bedroom window, and I George was not impressed. "It's saw him drive up, and then go away again, and I knew you'd been to the door. Of course he went to George ing. She said grandfather had it, Amberson about it, and that's why

considerate of, in being considerate of a person! And look here; it strikes me you're taking a pretty difrent tack from what you did yeserday afternoon!" Fanny wrung her hands. "I did a

what it was! I didn't have sense enough just to let things go on. I baby now," she inquired from her and I didn't have any business to interfere and I didn't mean to interfere—I only wanted to talk, and let out a little! I did think you already knew everything I told you. I did! And I'd rather have cut my hand off than after have after have after have had after have had after have had stir you up to doing what you have done! I was just suffering so that I laces revived. wanted to let out a little-I didn't mean any real harm. But now I see what's happened—oh, I was a fool! I hadn't any business interfering. Eugene never would have looked at men, anyhow, and, oh, why couldn't I have seen that before! He never came here a single time in his life I might have let them alone, because

door, where she paused and beck-

"What do you want?" "Just come here a minute." "What for?" he asked impatiently

"I just wanted to say something to "Well, for heaven's sake, say it!

Amberson about it, and that's why George is here. He's got to tell Isa. bel the whole thing now, and you wanted to go in there interfering—God knows what! You stay here and let her brother tell her; he's got some consideration for her!"

"I suppose you think I haven't!" George said, challenging her, and at that Fanny laughed witheringly.

"You! Considerate of anybody!"

"T'm considerate of her good name!" he said hotly. "It seems to me that's about the first thing to be considerate of, in being considerate

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(To Be Continued Tomogrow.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Food, for Thought.

It was washing day, and John had been kept from school to look after Fanny wrung her hands. "I did a the baby. Mother sent them into the terrible thing!" she lamented. "Now that it's done and too late, I know what it was! I didn't have sense "John, what is the matter with

Black Chantilly is among the old



All other advantages are wasted if the work done is not satisfactory. Why risk disappointment elsewhere when we secure such successful results in dyeing and cleaning?

You pay cleaning costs on delivery



On all occasions— Every fluttering ribbon worn by make the taste tastier, with . that racy tang of dashing tabasco-Camouflaged Sheepskins



has not yet been able to replenish the exhausted supply of parchment pa-

Missouri will not be alone in the

issued on plain paper, as Europe-

which furnishes diploma material-

Hospitality as It Is Handed Out.

He-"Are you going to have the

She-"We certainly are. I sha'n't

rest until I get even with them for

A silver knife is to be preferred

SNOW

TABLE SALT

WHITE

Blondleys to dinner this season?"

The rug or carpet that looks too all dust and, if necessary, rip the seams and turn the carpet. Tack it the last one they gave us."-Life. of "drier" in it. When finished you for paring fruits, as a steel knife is will have a firm, hard floor covering apt to discolor the fruit. Apples will that will wear excellently and be not discolor if after paring them you easier to keep clean than oilcloth. put them in a very weak solution of Linoleum that has become faded can salt water

Some vegetables have medicinal

Don't forget to put a piece of gum PARIS, May 27 .- The other afternoon, when the two lovely daughters packing it away for the summer. I

Your fountain pen will not leak it you rub parafin on the thread before

T-M Golfer's Perfect

Shot Over Bunker Hits

W HEN E. Anson More of the

morning, made virtually a per-fect drive from the fourth tee and cleared a bunker that stands in the middle of the fairway, two

persons were unfortunate.

When More shouted "Fore," the
driver of a mowing machine scurried to cover behind the bunker
and peered over the top. It was

and peered over the top. It was a false refuge. More's drive caught the man squarely on the head, bowled him from his seat on the mower and caromed off into the tall grass.

The perfect shot cost the grass cutter a bump on the head and it took More eight strokes to get the ball back in play.

Rock Island Arsenal, secretary-treas-

Knepper Attracts Attention.

scored a 46-44 for a 90.

Grass Cutter in Head

St. Louis Country Club, in qualifying round yesterday ling, made virtually a per-

Finish Fight Rules to Govern Title Go, Post-Dispatch Authority Wires

JESS WILLARD, BUT SALAD DEMPSEY ACCEPTS **CONDITIONS FAVOR** JESS WILLARD, BUT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dempsey Will Do No

More Boxing Until

BECAUSE of danger of infec-tion Jack Kearns, manager of

tion Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, challenger for the world's heavyweight champion-ship, today decided not to allow Dempsey to do any more boxing until the wound over his left eye,

inflicted in a training out yesterday is thoroughly healed.

Physicians took two stitches in the inch-long wound, which is just at the edge of the eyebrow.

The skin was split in a contest

The skin was spit in a contest a year ago, and was reopened yesterday when Dempsey's negro sparring partner caught him a glancing blow with a left hook. Dempsey will continue his road work and other exercises until the wound is healed, which physicians and propably would be two

icians said, probably would be two

or three days.

Willard said today that his training had never been so easy for him as it has been for his

A story to this effect originating

coming championship contest.

Straight Queensberry Code, Agreed to by Both Principals, Apt to Result in Wrestling Match or Foul Fighting.

> By John E. Wray Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., June 10.

A LAWYER was filing a brief In defense of a crook out on between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey here, July 4, according to a statement made yesterday by Jack Kearns, the challenger's manager.

"While the announcement has no been officially promulgated," Kearns told the Post-Dispatch, "both camps are satisfied to let the straight Queensberry code prevail. This neans that the fighters must protect themselves at all times, and that when clinched, the principals must means hitting in the breakaways and have governed all championship fights since the pugilistic game en-

tered the padded-mitt stage. men, even though Willard's weight may count against Dempsey in any hanging on that may be done. Dempto advantage on the breakaway and

The Toledo Boxing Commission has no established rules to guide its officials in handling bouts, so that the matter of conditions was left to the fighters. Willard expressed him self as favoring the straight rules.

Rules Fine-For Wrestlers.

The announcement that the "protect yourself at all times" conditions I govern opens the door to a lot T HE matter of the referee in unpleasant possibilities, chief T charge is still unsettled and will will govern opens the door to a lot among which is the chance that the continue so until within 10 days of among which is the chance that the bout will develop into a 12-round wrestling match. Of all the poor, uninteresting spectacles a \$60-a-seat onlooker could view, a "straight Queensberry" contest in which one of the contestants develops a tendency to hold on, is the worst.

dency to hold on, is the worst.

The conditions also make for foul dency to hold on, is the worst.

The conditions also make for foul and unfair tactics for which even the hardiest of referees would not dare to disqualify the champion, unless he struck a deliberate low blow. The straight rules makes for a lot of petty advantage taking, with occasional serious fouls for which the referee can do little in the way of prevention save cautioning the offender.

See where the telegrate are going to strike with advisable to make known their names.

"I do not think it advisable to make known their names.

"I do not think it advisable to make known their names.

"I the make known their names.

Fifty motor trucks in through the rural distruck gardeners are said interested.

The name of Bill Brown, the New York official, was the latest referce tip here.

while-holding rules governed, a fast, clean contest would have been assured. It is not meant to imply that the coming contest is going to be a poor one; but the way is made as poor either fighter to run the bout if he sees fit.

If he keeps cventually to be authentic as both Rickard and Archer however, was here yesterday and denied emphatically that Brown or any other person had been sele to armed thief.

Steam Crane, Not a Referee, Needed to Pull Willard and Dempsey Apart July 4 delectable sector and are hold it against all comers.

Brown referred the much discussed fight between Carl Mortis and Fred Fulton, in New York City, some time ago, when the Sapulpa Giant hit "Fearless Fred" Archer pay to every comment on the heel, without being cautioned by Brown. Fulton to the worrying about Jess' condition. Both express the view that Willard quit in disgust because he could not get what he considered a square deal from the official.

There is evident uneasiness tarted off very poorly, but of late has been playing good ball, although to the black's body a can't always judge a golfer's amateur standing by his stance.

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Workout, Story Told by Camp Follower
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When good lawyers gather to-With their briefs on the table And their voices ringing clear; Yes, it's always fair weather When good lawyers gather together; And they won't leave a feather

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First Page Patron: Darn it, I didn't miss much. Cut Over Eye Heals

It isn't the tec-totaler who totals up his score'at the nineteenth

Uniformly Bad.

instead of a uniform.

F ROM tee to tee with boyish glee Ye merry golfer trips.

Harry Legg made the Country Club course in 71 in practice. If he had teen as strong on the last leg as the irst he would have turned in a 68.

"Check Forger Wanted in Texas."—Head line. Please state wages and hours.

no doubt be pleased to learn that there is an opening in Texas.

Is there any state that could use a good little two-handed

See where the telegraph operators re going to strike while the wire

Fifty motor trucks left St. Louis yesterday morning on a 400-mile tour through the rural districts. The The truck gardeners are said to be greatly

Guess the former Kaiser thinks eventually be in the clear.

Oversea Dominions, will take part in the Inter-allied matches. Gen. Wolf yesterday expressed confidence in the American marksmen. Among those selected are:

Sergt. L. V. Henson. Thirteenth Marines. Divernon. Ill.: Sergt. Ambrose Cloninger. Eighth Infantry. Bessemer City. Mo. (N. C.?): Sergt. [Infantry. Bessemer City. Mo. (N. C.?): Sergt. John B. Griga Twelfth Motor Transport Company. Leavenworth Kan.: Sergt. Fraters, Thirteenth Marines. Will take part the opening game today. He will likely draw Dick Rudolph in his last game blanked the Cubs. 1—3. De Forest both hopped into the ring and susabbed Jack off with a towel to see the extent of the damage. Jamaica left the ring. Dempsey, the cut attended to, pulled off his gloves and shadow boxed.

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Batting Mark of Cut Over Eye in .342 for 6 Games Go With Jamaica Algonquin Player Makes a 74 and New Orleans Star a 75 on

Sensational Hitting Has Aided Sparring Mate Opens Gash With Knot-Holers in Taking Last Wicked Left Swing While Hanging on Ropes.

drove blows into the black's body and

with his right hand and with the levicerage given by a tug on the rope swung his left suddenly. The blow caught Dempsey above the right eye. There was a quick mixup and as they separated one side of Dempsey's face was crimson from a cut along the eyebrow. Two or three more blows were exchanged and then Kearns called "Time."

Hank Gowdy, First Player to En- Hemple Raises Bump on Chamlist in Service, Will Be Honpion's Cheek-Both Boxers ored by the Fans. Have Fast Workouts.

Half Dozen Battles.

fair pitching, has netted the Cardi-Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. TOLEDO, O., June 10.—Yesterand has placed the men of Branch Rickey three full games out of the

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orts.

Have Won Eight of 11.

Since Branch Rickey brought his

But after Hemple he took on Monahan. Big Walter danced and Jalbed

aggregation home on Memorial day, the club has wou eight of 11 starts, a winning percentage of .727. In fact, the team has captured 10 of its last 13, the final two clashes in Brooklyn on the Eastern trop resulting in victories. On the home lot, the
Cardinals split even with the Cubs
in four games; grabbed two of three
from the Reds and four straight

the Eastern trop resultcheek bone. This bruise, by the way.
Was about an inch in front of the spot
where Jack Johnson broke Willard's
cheek bone in the fight at Hayana. rom the Phillies. om the Phillies.

Yesterday's battle with the Phillies on Soldier Stanton. All through the

saw Bill Doak, the spitballer, at his best. He was found for nine safeties, but in only one round—the eighth, when a double and two singles netted one run-were the Phils able to through a lot of bending exer-

ted one run—were the Phils able to tally. Sensational fielding aided Doak on several occasions.

The blond spitballer in his last outs has hurled great ball, as he has been found for only one run and this in 18 innings. Prior to yesterday he blanked he Cincinnal Reds. 1—0, with only six safeties. With Doak in this form the Cardinals will not remain down for a long time. been sparring for half a minute

Today Is Hank Gowdy Day.

The Boston Braves, present occu-"Three Armed Thieves Enter Home."—Head line. Must be quite a novelty to be robbed by a three-armed thief.

The battle will rage around the cellar door this afternoon. The Braves are now entrenched in that delectable sector and are prepared to hold it against all comers.

The battle will rage around the states entered the war. He was a Sergeant in Rainbow Division when mustered out.

Stallings' band, like the Carilnais, started off very poorly, but of late drove blows into the black's body and ints of the cellar, will call for a

citizen generally and apparatus, mune to punishment. Dempsey battered the agile black boy around and around the ring, now and then receiving a smash himself. The Kid was going along the ropes and Dempwas going along the ropes going along the ropes going along the ropes going going along the ropes going going along the ropes going going

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tionals, the Browns open a fourgame series against the tail-end AthWord was received today from Jack

JUNE 17 BOXING letics here today. Allan Sothoron and Scott Perry are the probable pitchers.

Word was received today from Jack Henry, formerly with the Washington Americans and recently with the two Boston clubs, that he will report to the Minneapolis American Association the Minneapolis American Association Clancy and George Chip will meet in

LEWIS THROWS HOLLANDER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 9.—
Ed "Strangler" Lewis threw Tom Draak, champion wrestler of the Netherlands, after one hour and 13 minutes of wrestling targets.

Rickey's Men Own Dempsey Suffers Lord and Whitney Leading With 153 Qualifying Score 132 Golfers in

Today's 18-Hole Half of the Transmississippi medal play-Stickney Off His Form.

I N an effort to keep up interest today in the second half of the qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association tournament, over the BRAVES CALL TODAY WILLARD ALSO INJURED St. Louis Country Club golf links, the pairings were switched from the

For the second round today, the players with low scores in the first 18 holes yesterday were paired, while those with higher cards were In this way it was expected that the stars would be forced to their best efforts.
Wolff and Bonebrake Low.

By Robert Edgren

At 1 p. m. today the best scores turned in were credited to Roger day was the most sensational day Lord of Algonquin Country Club and yet seen in either of the camps Nelson Whitney of New Orleans. first division. In the last six battles, where Dempsey and Willard are Lord had a 74 on the day's play making his grand total 153. seed my car:
Second Tough Luck Guy: Well, you the final of which was won from the training. It was a field day for the was tied by Nelson, who, with a 75, Phillies yesterday, 6-1, giving the sparring partners, and when night was next low for the second day's Knotholers four straight over their came Champion Jess was putting hot 18-hole qualifying play first Eastern rival on the home lot, and cold compresses on a large the locals have batted for an average bump that decorated his left cheek club was off of form, with a 74 and cold compresses on a large club was off of form was off of form.

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supplied by Bill Doak, Marvin Goodwin, Oscar Tuero and the veteran
Leon Ames, who looks like Rickey's
fourth regular.

In the half-dozen games, the Cardinals have rapped out 67 hits in 196
attempts and have tallied 31 runs,
an average of more than five a
game. With this sort of clouting
from the sluggers, the pitchers do
not have to turn in sensational efefficiency with that club. Super-ability with the mashie characterized

The Legg-Wolff pairing attracted these players took to the course about 75 persons followed. The play of agg was rather disappointing, the tive-time champion from Minneapolis scoring an 81. Legg had done a 71 in practice Sunday, and consequently great things were expected of him.

Bockenkamp Turns in 75.

day was the play of Richard Bockenkamp, the 18-year-old member of the Forest Park Golf Club team. Bock-enkamp, whose reputation heretofore has been limited to a golffing career of promise, completed the course in a 37-38-75. This gave him first posiion under the medalists. Bocken kamp's first competitive golf was played as an entrant in the Post-Dispatch annual golf tournament of two

Seven Fail to Turn in Card. Of the 156 starters only seven play- was arranged yesterday.

ors falled to turn in their cards. This
was considered by the tournament oflicials as a very low number.

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at the close of the first 18 holes in At the election last night the 1920 the competition for the Brock Trophy play was awarded to the Rock with a 329 total. The Omaha Field Island (III.) Arsenal. The awarding Club, with 231, was third. Algonquin of the tourney to the Illinois club was third and Sunset fourth.

Qualifying Scores for

First Day.

JUNE 17 BOXING CARD

Tate banged him with selff lelts and hard right upper cuts—using Williard's favorite punches so effectively that he kept Dempsty's-head bobbing back, and continually threw Jack off C. P. Jaffray, Minnekahda C. C., 43 43—86 balance. But Jack was not to be held off. He forced his way in against the punches, wide open and inviting attack all the time, making no attempt whatever to block or duck. E. F. Smith, St. Louis C. C. 42 43—85 po attempt whatever to block or duck of C. B. W. L. Velle, Jr. R. I. A. C. C. 42 43—85 po attempt whatever to block or duck of C. B. We yen bunishment, and in every rally reached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by rally reached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce by with fierce by risk preached Tate's body with fierce.

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day. Dempsey began to box with the Jamaica Kid, who weighs 170 pounds, is a tricky boxer, a rugged citizen generally and apparently immune to punishment. Dempsey battered the agile black boy around and control of the second se

38-75 Washington, Philadelphia 45-87 Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

.45 44-89 Cincinnati, 7-12-0; Brooklyn, Che-45 44-89 ney, Mitchell and Wheat. 40 30-79 Chicago, 3-8-5; Boaton, 2-8-3. Batteries— 41 45-86 Chicago, 3-8-5; Boaton, 2-8-3. Batteries— J. D. Cady, Rock Island A. C. C. 43 39-82 New York-Pittsburg postponed

Philadelphia, S-9-1: Cleveland, 1-6-1. Bat-

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hey constantly increase in value; lowest trailing irices and easy credit terms at Loftis Broad Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. Open evenings.—Adv.

Hoffner Leads Open Tourney

Young Philadelphia Profession Equals Braeburn Course Record With 72.

"CHICK" EVANS SCORES 77

Champion Is Defending Title-Mike Brady Turns in a 74, Ouimet a 76.

By Francis Ouimet

WEST NEWTON, Mass., June 9 .-Charlie Hoffner, the young Phi delphia professional, showed the to 132 golfers by breezing around th Braeburn links today in 72, equalin the course record, in the first day play of the national open golf cham pionship tournament.

Close on his heels came Louis Tellier and G. L. Bowden, with 73 each Mike Brady with 74, your core spondent with 76, and Chick Evan who now holds the title, with 77.

The day was damp and sticky, with intermittent showers. But while the slightly heavy course cut down the roll of the balls, conditions were fa vorable for low scoring.

was welcomed by St. Louisans, as it will enable many of them to compete without making a long journey.

James C. Nugent of Kansas City was re-elected to the presidency. Jack Lemist of Denver was chosen vice president, and E. C. Mueller of the Rock Land Areal. in the land have been trying in value to equal Tom McNamara's 72, the chusetts open championships of 1912. Young Hoffner, strange to say, had urer. The following were elected to the board of directors: J. C. Fennell, Kansas City: J.-D. Cady, Rock Island: of the soundest games he had eve J. L. Carleton, St. Louis; Walter Bart-lett, St. Joseph; Stuart Stickney, St. Louis; J. W. Hughes, Omaha; H. L. Hankinson, Minneapolis; J. L. Johnseen played, with no extraordinar, happenings, simply the finest kind of golf all the way. In fact, the one of about 20 feet for a three the 17 hole. The strength of game was illustrated, however, R. E. Knepper, the youthful Iowa State champion, attracted attention by his unusual putting. Several times the Iowan was out of line on his driving, but unusual work on the

Tellier Had Chance at 69. Hoffner is only 22 years of age an learned the game as an assistant t

greens enabled him to keep up with Jack McDermot at Atlantic City. the leaders. Knepper turned in a 75, which gave him fourth place. To show the difference between what would have been a phenomer round and Hoffner's brilliant round Louis Tellier, who finished with 73 had a chance for a 69. He wound up Carl Piepho, a Triple A star of yesterday, was playing with the Cedar Rapids delegation. Plepho scored a 46—44 for a 90.

The players left the tee on the second round of the qualifying round this morning in the same order as with a 76, might have been better as with a 76, might have been four strokes less who will have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes less with a 76, might have been four strokes with The Forest Park Golf Club team led

title, also played good golf. Jock Hutchison also played most consis-tently, and is in a good position to fight his way to the front, as he, too, returned a 77, only five strokes be-hind the leader.

round 80, including Tom McNamara

480 the lowest scores for the two days.
486 will play 36 holes on Wednesday fer
471 the title, a gold medal and \$500 in

EVANS ENTERS WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY HERE JUNE 16

CHICAGO, June 10.-Charles has sent in his entry in the Western .Amateur championship to be held if

times, but it is said the entry of a number of strong Eastern players, including Francis Ouimet, present champion, and John Anderson of Wiawanoy caused him to change his plans and endeavor to help in the ef-fort to bring back the championalip to the West.

> LEONARD BEATS PITTS MONTREAL, June 13.—Benny Leon-ard, champion lightweight of the world, defeated Charlie Pitta Au-tralian, in a 10-round bout here last

Decision 70 Paramount Cigar

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RD BEATS PITTS



66 PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO **GRADUATE 2573 FRIDAY**

School Year Will Officially Close With Commencement of Second Largest Class in History.

Commencement exercises will be held in 66 public grade schools Fri-Mrs. Annie Steel day, when 2573 pupils will be gradu-uated from the eighth grade. With this is the largest number ever graduated from the elementary schools at

last fall, which necessitated the last fall, which necessitated the losing of the schools for more than Mildred Muriel Rhea a month. Most of the lost time, however, was regained by length-less the school day 25 minutes.

John J. Niewoehner Margaret H. Heltsler Frank A. Pentland Gertrude K. Franker ening the school day 25 minutes. Three New Summer Schools.

The Board of Education has in-vited every graduate to appear at the high school in the district in which they live, in order that the advantages and opportunities offered by the high schools may be pointed out. This method has been found effectively and the schools may be pointed out. This method has been found effectively a school of the schoo ut. This method has been found ef-ective in the past in increasing the number of high school enrollments. Charles H. Morrison Ruth E. Harkins Three additional summer schools will be opened this season for stur seek advancement. An increase The new summer schools ill be the Ashland, Crow and Banneker Schools, the latter being for Leslie Gordon Smith

Summer classes also will be held Louis A. Schaller Margaret M. Johnson James William Hen High Schools - Soldan; and Sum-

for colored pupils. Grade Schools—Benton, Blow, lay, Cleveland, Clinton, Emerson, Clay, Cleveland, Clinton, Emerson, Fanning, Eugene Field, Glasgow, Harrison, Hodgen, Jefferson, McKinley, Mulianphy, Yeatman and Wyman. The Gallaudet School will John A. Boyd Meeting for deaf children.

Classes will be held six days a week from \$1.15 to 11:45 a. m. Pupils from private schools will be admitted to the suppose of be open for deaf children. mitted to the summer schools upon Cassie Coolidge principals showing their capacity and

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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in all-day basket picnic for the returned colilers and their relatives next Sunday at Ejen
frove. St. Charles road and the Wabash
racks, Wellston. Those of the men who
were wounded will be taken to the grounds
in automobiles. The women will serve dinautomobiles. The women will serve dinleft men W

LENDY B. ARNOLD, CHAIRMAN OF Board of Election Commissioners, will added to the West End Business Men's Assolon Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Odeon, Election Laws." Women have been into attend the meeting because of the election laws permitting Missouri women to the committed of the meeting because of the election laws permitting Missouri women to the committed of the meeting because of the Charlotte Medley Campbell, Mo

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company, 138th Infantry, and their friends and relatives, are requested to attend an important meeting at the Ventral Y. M. C. A. Priday evening, at 8 o'clock.

THE FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF Quentin Roosevelt Post. No. 1, of Missouri, the American Legion, will be held at Pattery A. Field Artillery, 121 South Grand avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. Additional officers will be elected and important business transacted. Constitution and resolutions of saucus will be read.

Catherine Davis. 20 days, 3938 N. 22d; pneu noning. 21 days, 3938 N. 22d; pneu noning. 22d days, 3938 N. 22d days, 3938 N. 22d days, 3938 N.

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICERS OF THE ARGONNE DOUZE. Club, composed of members of the signal biatoon of the 18st Infantry, have been elected as follows: Henry Glesenbler, president; Goodwin P. Bell, first vice president; Joseph Tanacott, second vice president; David McKav, treasurer: Sol Kohn, secretary. The organization was formed in France with 12 organization was formed in enew "Douze." It is designed to keen un the friendships formed in service. Officers were elected at the first annual banquet, held at Hotel Staffler.

RS JOSEPHINE NAUBER, 28 TEARS ISIIA Hickory street, swallowed poison ets at her home at 8 o'clock last night use of despondency over illness.

POLICE ITEMS

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES. William A. L. Ho. Patia E. Havens

one time.

The school year will officially close
Friday. Classes will no continued
until the last day because of the
setback all students received during the prevalence of influenza here
last fall, which necessitated the Joseph W. Krauska Pauline Tucholska Waciaw Jaworowski Frances Wodowska

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	Sequoyal Oil	9-16	11-16	Sou. Pacific 112	111	11114	110%	110%
	Federal Oil	2%	277	Sou. Ry. com., 3114	3114	3136	3114	3114
	Marland Refg	614	63%	Sou. Ry. pfd	70			70
	Tex. Ranger	1514	1512	Texas & Pac 54	54	54	5314	. 53%
	Livingstone Oil	136	1%	U. P. com 13434	134	134	133%	134
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GRLS.

A. and H. Klein, 5801 Enright.

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E. and G. Banero, 1621 S. 12th.

O. and E. Tonsensky, 2120 Waverly.

R. and E. Glavich, 2120 Waverly.

R. and E. Bonsensky, 2120 Waverly.

J. and E. Lasher, 2718 S. 18th.

M. and M. Ribus, 111 N. 18th.

M. and M. Lambert, 2210 S. Jefferson.

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All Politics in Omsk Government.

OMSK, June 10.—Recently there have been several changes in the Omsk Government.

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Important Grain Conference.

NEW YORK, June 10.—At a conference here today, attended by representatives of the grain trade in the United States, the handling of the 1919 wheat crap was incussed. The conference was called by Julius Barnes. United States Wheat Director. The conference will continue in season tomorrow. Vice presidents of the United States Grain Corporation from all parts of the country and members of every branch of the trade are in attendance.

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WAGNER ELECTRIC STOCK SHARPLY HIGHER AT \$180

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III IIIE OTOOIT IIIIIIIII.		Clearings, Balances,	unfavorable weather map evidently in- creased the nervousness of shorts, while there	-
		Yesterday\$31,367,505 \$10,859,090 : Last Week22,159,153 4,726,031 :	Was rebuying by old longs and toads domes 4	St. Lou
Selling Follows Move by Federal		Previous week . 20,595,690 5,920,589 : Last month	advance of 46 to 83 points and sold 95 to 107 points above last night's closing during the	Chicago Kansas
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	Am. Ice 73 73 73	ing \$3 per share to \$178. Boatmen's	closing figures, but held around 30.70c at midday.	Kansas
I rederat Reserve Duard moves to	A. H. & L. pfd.127 126 126 125% 125%	Bank also was in demand and firm		St. Lou Chicago
WASHINGTON, June 10Concern		bank and trust shares showed firm-	Cotton Opening.	Chicago
	Am. Sugar136 136% 136% 136% 136%	ness on the prices recorded.	NEW YORK, June 10.—Cotton futures opened strong; July, 31.60c to 32.08c; Oc-	St. Loui
pression today in a letter sent by the		higher on trades at \$52.50 and the	tober, 31.00c to 30.70c; December, 30.52c; January, 30.22c; March, 29.85c.	Chicago
formation as to the extent of the mem-	Adv. Rumley . 45% 43% 43% 41% 43	stocks were setady on the bid and		St. Loui
collateral other than for the purchase		common stools t	Liverpool Cotton.	
commercial purposes. While ordinari-	Am Lin Oil pfd.97 974 974	mand and sold slightly higher at	prices strong; good middling, 20.99d; fully	CORN
ly speculation could be corrected by advancing the discount rates at the Fed-	Am. Tob219% 220 220 219% 219%	the issues quoted and sold	dling, 18.34d; good ordinary, 16.69d; ordinary,	COUL
eral reserve banks, it is understood the board regards such a step as imprac-	Cal. Petro 3014 3814 3914 3814 3814	Wagner Electric sold at \$180 at	American. Receipts 16,000 bales, including	
	Cen. L. com106% 106 106 104% 104%	sale at \$179.50 Other issues were in	and unsettled. June, 19.73d; July, 19.33d; Sept., 18 60d; October, 18 22d; January	Corn
eral reserve banks consists of paper	Cuban Cane S 35% 35% 35% 35% 35%	regular.	17.75d; March, 17.53d.	day, tr
	Columbia Gas. 574 56% 56% 56 56	The Stock Exchange has listed		report
will be considered when the requested information is received, showing the	U.S. Food Prod. 77% 78% 78% 77 77	and \$600,000 commun stock of the	LIVESTOCK	ever, t
amount of speculative loans secured by Government collateral.	Gen. Elec1861/2 166 166 165 165	The common stock paid a dividend of	Reported by the National Livestock Com-	furthe
by development comments		10 per cent last March. The preferred	Receipts: Cattle 4600, calves 900, hogs	Oklaho
By Leased Wire From the New York	Goodrich 821/2 82 821/2 81% 81%	stock was quoted this afternoon at	CATTLE—Market generally steady.	ture.
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.			steers, \$15 to \$16; choice to prime, \$14 to \$15;	of red cially
MEN TOTAL, Build to. The Bre	Int. M. M. com. 53% 54% 55 52% 54	FORENOON SESSION.	good, \$11.50 to \$13; common light fed steers,	vorable
cial review today, says:		Bid. Asked	feeders. \$11.25 to \$12.25; good to choice feed-	Corn heavy,
	Lib. 5th 4%s99.98 99.98 100 99.94 99.96	Merchants-Laclede Nat. 300	\$9.50 to \$10. Good to choice stockers, \$9 to	000 bu
prices, which eventually became		Nat. Bank of Commerce 13812 139 State National Bank 18714	to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, \$14 to \$15; good to choice, \$12 to \$14; common to	000 bu Oats
	14b. 4th 414s94.80 94.70 94.80 94.64 94.64	Miss. Valley Trust 246 350 Miss. Valley Trust 295 300	medium, \$8.50 to \$12. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows \$10.50 to \$11.50; good to choice.	slight
some sign of demoralization, did not		St. Louis Union Trust 325 335 United Railways pfd 1116	\$9.50 to \$10.50; medium to good. \$8.50 to \$0.50; cutters, \$6 to \$7; canners, \$5.50 to \$6.	crop n
begin until some time after the open	Max. M. 1st pfd 80 79% 79% 79 79	do 4s	Good to choice stock cows. \$7 to \$8; common to fair. \$6 to \$7; good to choice stock heifers.	creasing
of fresh advances in the initial trad-	Pan. Am. Pete.101 1001/2 1011/4 100 1001/2	New LD. Tel. of Ind. 58 84	\$8 to \$9; common to fair, \$6,50 to \$7.50; Fat bulls, \$10 to \$11; heavy sausage bulls,	Statist
ing. But these advances did not hold:		Certain-teed 1st brd 90 901#1	\$8.50 to \$9.50; light sausage bulls, \$7 to \$8. Vary common quality fleshy year!ings, \$6 to	agains
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tremely heavy selling.	Studebaker com.111% 111% 112 108% 109%	Ely & Walker 2d pfd 86	and uncertain. Bulk of good hogs, 185 lbs.	ket an
"There had been reason to exject	Texas Co279 275% 275% 2741/2 2741/2	Brown Shoe com	hogs, 160 to 180 lbs., \$19 to \$19.75; best pigs.	kets h
ed evidence of reactive tendencies	Tobacco Pro10314 103% 104% 103% 104%	Ryd. P. Brick com	120 to 150 lbs., \$17.75 to \$18.75; lighter pigs. \$10 for peewees and common kinds, up to	a shar
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Federal Reserve Board's order for the	mi	BETWEEN SESSIONS SALES	tive spring lambs, \$18 to \$18.35; good to choice clipped lambs, \$13.75 to \$14.50; chop-	The
Reserve Banks to report on the pur-	Metals and Foundments	15 Wagner Electric, 17412. 25 International Shoe common, 116	s4.50. Some good Kentucky and Tennessee	reache
	Selling Follows Move by Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation. Federal Reserve Board Moves to Stop Excessive Speculation WAS: (INGTON. June 16.—Concern feit by the Federal Reserve Board over the existing tendency toward excessive speculation found renewed expression today in a letter sent by the board to each reserve bank asking information as to the extent of the member banks' borrowings on Government collateral other than for the purchase of Government bonds on the purchase of Government founds be corrected by advancing the discount rates at the Federal reserve banks, it is understood the board regards such a step as impracticable at this time, because of Government financing. By far the larger part of the invested assets of the Federal reserve banks, it is understood the board regards such a step as impracticable at this time, because of Government financing. By far the larger part of the invested assets of the Federal reserve banks conalists of paper secured by Government obligations. Further steps to stabilize conditions will be considered when the requested information is received, showing the amount of speculative loans secured by Government collateral. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 10.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says: "The stock market had another day of reckoning today. The decline in prices, which eventually became sweeping in character, and which by early afternoon began to present some sign of demoralization, did not begin until some time after the opening. There were, in fact, a number of fresh advances in the initial trading. But these advances did not hold; an irregular downward reaction set in throughout the market, and by noon the decline had become rapid and more or less disorderly, under extremely heavy selling. "There had been reason to exject an unusual market, after the repeated evidence of rea	Selling Follows Move by Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation. Federal Reserve Board Moves to Stop Excessive Speculation Coulombre Speculation Coulo	IN THE STOCK MARKET Selling Follows Move by Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation. Selling Follows Move by Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation. Selling Follows Move by Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation. Federal Reserve Board Moves to Stop Excessive Speculation. Federal Reserve Board Moves to Stop Excessive Speculation. Am. But 111 182 182 182 183 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	NTHE STOCK MARKE Selling Follows Move by Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation. Friday Reserve Board to Check Speculation. All 6 Ch. 1 con. 251, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251,

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| Nevada Cons. | 19% | 19% | 19 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19

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Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—Cash wheat unchanged: No. 1 hard, \$2.48\pi.2.50; No. 2 \$2.45\pi.2.48; No. 1 red, \$2.42\pi.2.44; No. 2 \$2.45\pi.2.48; No. 1 red, \$2.42\pi.2.44; No. 2 \$2.40\pi.2.48; No. 2 red, \$2.42\pi.2.44; No. 2 \$4.50\pi.2.48; No. 2 white, \$1.75\pi.1.75; No. 3 \$1.72\$ No. 2 yellow, \$1.73\pi.1.74; No. 3 \$1.72\$ No. 2 yellow, \$1.73\pi.1.74; No. 3 \$1.72\$ No. 2 yellow, \$1.73\pi.1.74; No. 3 \$1.72\$ No. 2 white, \$1.69\pi.9.59 No. 2 mixed, \$8. Fee, \$1.35\pi.3.74; Kafir and milo maize, \$3.10\pi.3.45, Hay uncharged, Receipts: Wheat, 10 cars. CHICAGO, June 10.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.3\pi.1.73\

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St. Louis	172% 62 % b 169% 169%	170% 167% 165%	167 % @ % 168 % @ %	168% @ %
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DECEMB	ER CORN.			
St. Louis	141b 141 1394 OATS.	139% a 138% 139	138¼ @138 138-138¼a	140% @146 138%
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CORN MARKET IS LOWER AT CLOSE OF THE SESSION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEY YORK, June 10.—Raw sugar, steady; ceitrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, Sc.

The Common Goal

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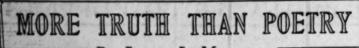
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THE VAMP PASSES.

Vamp plays are no longer popular with photo-play audiences-

No longer the wife of the hero
Need swallow a pitcous sigh,
And stifle the storm that convulses her form
As she kisses her husband good-by.
No longer her wife's intuition
Can waken the fear in her breast,
That he's going to decamp with a red-headed Vamp
On the nine-fifty train for the West.

Oh! The Vamp was a merciless creature;
,Whenever she met a young wife
She would powder her nose, strike an insolent pose
And sneer (And they sneer like a knife!)
And the kindest and lovellest husbands
Who never before had backslid.
World lamp at the Vamp like a rah-rabing scamp

Would lamp at the Vamp like a rah-rahing scamp, And coyly observe, "Oh, you kid." No opulent home could be happy:

The Vamp's subterranean stealth
In the very first reel, never failed to reveal
That the husband was rolling in wealth, putting her gauziest dress on She looked and she looked and she looked At the poor millionaire who would never beware Until he was hopelessly hooked.

I grieve that the Vamp has departed,
Though of course I could never approve
When she harrowed the lives of those innocent wives
Still she DID keep events on the move.
And, watching her witching behavior
I have frequently hankered to see
Just how hard I'd resist if a Vamp should insist
On working the Vamp stuff on me!



ONE INVASION DESERVES ANOTHER.

If Germany must be invaded it would be poetic justice to let Bel-gium have the first hack at her.

LOOK WHAT YORK DID. We might have finished the job

An Exploded Theory.

HE married man concluded to try out his new theory, says the Kansas City Star. Addressing his spouse, he said:
"My dear, I should like to go to

Jones' tonight for several hours. Mr. Jones is not ill, and does not require any sitting up with. If he did, I should let his wife do it. Mr. Jones is perfectly well so far as I know, except for a certain itching for a except for a certain itching for a poker game. He is notoriously a rotten poker player and very likely to be nicked for several dollars in the course of the evening. There might be something to drink—he did not specify concerning that. He only said my presence would be appreciated. I am sure that since I have told want the effolt. told you the truth about this affair you will consent to my going. Am I

Going Farther and Faring Worse.

"A long walk will give you a fine appetite."
"That's the reason I'm sitting still," replied Mr. Growcher. "I can't afford a fine appetite."—Washing-

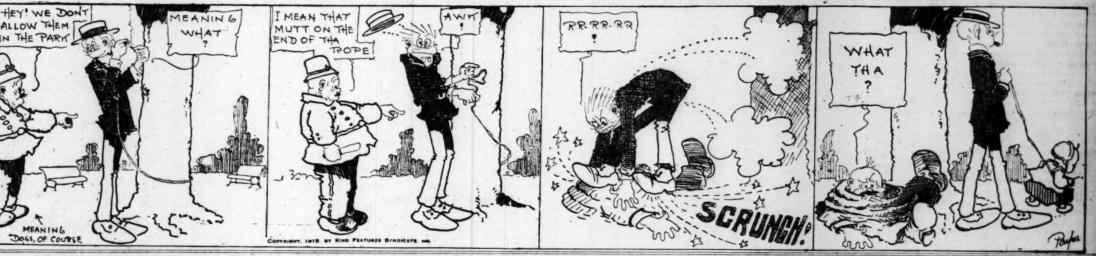
quicker if we'd had a whole army division of conscientious objectors. (Copyright by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB GO TO AN AMUSEMENT PARK TO FORGET THE SERIOUS PROBLEMS WITH WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN STRUGGLING DURING THE PAST SEASON.

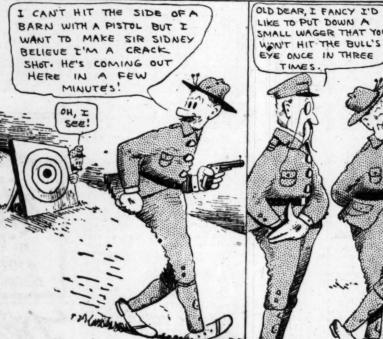
NO BRAINS I KNOW WHEN ILL CUT MY MY SYSTEM IS FOOD DOWN TO I GUESS I EAT DAY - I'LL CUT OUT TOO MANY MEALS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH WAITER, BRING WELL, IT'S ME EIGHT SOFT BOILED EGGS, FOUR STEAKS, THREE ORDERS OF BAKED POTATOES, A HEAD OF CABBAGG, AND FIVE OR SIK DINNER TIME NOW AND I'LL EAT MY FIRST TODAY DIFFERENT KINDS

"SAY, POP!"—ONE TIME A ROPE DIDN'T MEAN A DOG AT THE END OF IT.—By C. M. PAYNE.

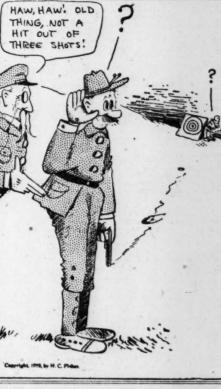


MUTT AND JEFF-SIR SIDNEY DOESN'T KNOW WHEN HE'S BEING SPOOFED .- By BUD FISHER.





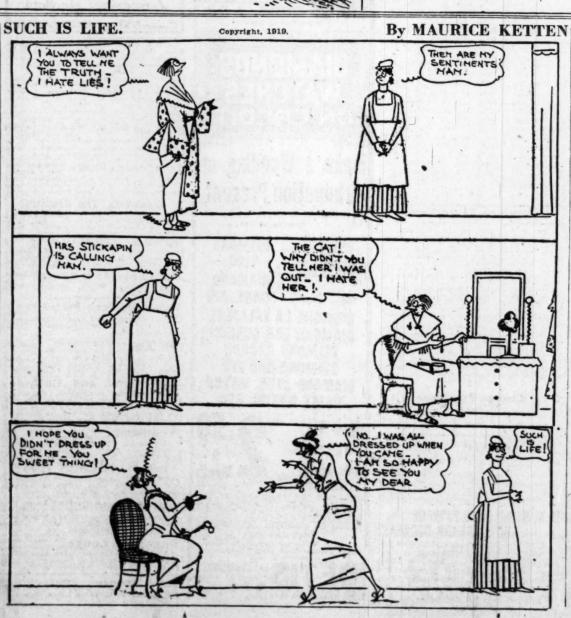






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FIRST ESTIM VALUE WAS

About \$11,000 Scheduled a "Worthless, Contingent \

John T. Milliken 31 at his home, 33 left a personal es 219.25, according filed in the Probate filed in the Probate Irving V. Barth, att ecutors, the Nations merce, John G. L. H. W. Loeb.

Virgil M. Harris, the Bank of Comme ever, that the exe doubtedly avail the privilege of filing inventories.

Harris adds that all stocks was give tory, whereas the value may be in son than par and in som-than par, and certain notes and accounts being worthless or o tingent or little valu

be known to what e "In the final anal an amount vastly i Harris, shortly a death, had estimate the estate at \$20,000 No Liberty Bo

The inventory do or bonds of any other Notes, \$11,620.39; 942.81; stocks of par, \$7,100,200; ca chattels, \$13,993; \$450; claims, \$6,114. Milliken's holdings stocks were of a pa 945,000, of which \$4 the Missouri Pacific. The stocks include ican Telegraph and \$120,000 Santa Fe H Brooklyn Union Ga Canadian Pacific R. Chicago & Northwo \$890,000 Chicago, M. Paul Railroad; \$13 Kansas & Texas Ra Lehigh Valley Railro chanics-American Na St. Louis, \$1,480,000 tificates of preferre Missouri Pacific Rail woting trust certifica mon stock of the X \$50,000 Norfolk & W \$105,000 Pennsylva \$15,000 St. Louis

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